Marine Guest Chased by Chef

NIGHT EDITION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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WITHIN 50 MILES 2¢

3¢ ELSEWHERE

$40,000 LOWELL FIRE; 6 HOMES BURN

158,000 Hard Coal Miners Get Order to Strike

TONG HATCHETMEN COMING TO BOSTON

Today

Yes, the Soul Exists
It Looks Like a Strike
One Billion Years Old
Money Goes to Money

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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CHARLES HENRI, distinguished French mathematician, declares that he can prove, scientifically, the existence of a soul, or something much like it. He finds in the human being some utterly "elusive and ideal fluid defying all the scales and microscopes in the world."

MANY CHRISTIANS for many years have put it in simpler language, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." There is something inside of that "elusive and ideal fluid" which says to every human being: "Life is not all. You live elsewhere."

TODAY a coal strike appeared inevitable. The advantage will be with the owners of the mines against the workmen.

The mine owners have plenty of coal on hand. Soft coal can be used in place of hard, oil, to a large extent, in place of either. And oil at this moment is cheap and plentiful. If a coal strike does come, it may help owners of oil stocks more than it will help the striking coal men.

PROFESSOR HORACE LAMB tells one thousand members of the British Scientific Association what a very old world this one is.

Science can't be sure about the exact age, but it knows that it is at least 1,000,000 years. And the crust of the earth as it stands now may be as much as ten billion years old.

THINK OF ten thousand millions of years, compared with the 12,000 years that have passed since the end of the late stone age.

Then remember that science guarantees to this earth several hundred million years more of existence with plenty of warmth and sunlight. There is plenty of time ahead to settle problems, including the various "perils" brown, black, yellow, etc.

"MONEY GOES to money," as the old French pedlar said when he left his little fortune to the richest of the Rothschilds—whom he had never seen.

Money also goes to New York. The National Bureau of Economic Research says New York State receives 15 per cent. "of the total current income of the country." It gets a great deal more than that, as the real figures would show.

MRS. THAW, mother of Mr. Harry Thaw, who has long supplied copy to reporters, gave $600,000 to one of her grandsons, and is trying to get it back, alleging coercion. The grandson, Lawrence V. Thaw, in his reply points out that he is "the only member of my family engaged in business."

That, coupled with the career of Harry Thaw, should interest the millions of Americans, busy accumulating money to be left to their children—to ruin those children.

WE GROW rapidly by using new inventions as they come along.

Twenty-five years ago there were 2,540 telephones in the city of Brooklyn, 849 in all of Queens County. Now Brooklyn and the surrounding Long Island territory have 500,000 telephones. How much do you suppose 500,000 telephones add to the working lives and efficiency of human beings?

THE ARABS, fighting against the French in Syria, travel in small groups, and scatter swiftly when they see a French airplane coming. Nevertheless, they have already learned what air fighting means.

One bomb killed forty Bedouins. Caravans of camels are seen traveling slowly over the sand, carrying dead and wounded Arabs. What chance would the old-fashioned masses of infantry

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

GUARD HUB AS DEADLY CHINESE GUNMEN QUIT N. Y. TO GET REVENGE

All the approaches to Boston were being guarded by police today on the strength of a tip that Chinese hatchetmen were headed this way from New York.

The tip came from Boston's own Chinatown, it was admitted ah headquarters, and it was regorded as authentic.

Fearing a renewal of the fighting between the tongs, in which already two Chinese and a white man have been wounded, special plainclothes men were on duty at the South Station and the piers.

Extra men were also on duty on the main highways leading into the city from New York, on the chance that the hatchetmen and gunmen were coming in over the road.

Already several Chinese tongmen of unsavory repute are hidden in the Back Bay, according to information in the hands of the authorities. They are masquerading as laundrymen, students or commercial travelers, according to their abilities.

The police are afraid of another outbreak and the watch on Chinatown sharpened today, coincident with the campaign to prevent additional tong warriors from entering and making a bad situation worse.

The New York party bound for Boston consists of half a dozen hatchetmen, it is said.

158,000 COAL MINERS GET STRIKE ORDER

Philadelphia, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—At the stroke of midnight next Monday 158,000 coal miners in the anthracite region will lay down their picks and shovels.

Copies of the suspension order signed by John L. Lewis, president of the Mine Workers Union, here last night and by five other union officials, were received today by 325 local miner unions.

Failure to renew the two-year agreement between operators and miners which expires September 1 was responsible for the strike proclamation. The operators refused to accede to the miners' demands which included a $1 a day increase in wages and recognition of the "checkoff."

The anthracite conciliation board will meet here today to determine the number of maintenance men to

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ARMED CHEF CHASED GUEST OF LIEUT. POE

Angered over alleged insults heaped upon him by a male guest at one of Lieutenant Edgar Allen Poe's "parties" at the Galloup's Point camp of President Coolidge's marine guard, a negro chef from the yacht Mayflower chased the man with a carving knife, it is reported as the latest "choice bit" in connection with the "sleeping marines" court-martial story.

Captain Adolphus Andrews, commander of the Mayflower, Presidential yacht, announced that a court-martial board will be detailed from the yacht's officers to try Corporal Shanton and Private Clarence Key, marines alleged to have been asleep on duty at midnight on the grounds of White Court.

Upon his return from Washington, where he was called by the birth of a son, Lieut. Edgar Allen Poe, Jr., lost no time in denying charges made by friends of the accused marines.

Members of the Marine guard,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY
199 Washington St., Boston
Corner Court Street

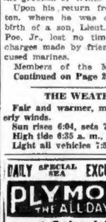
Son's Allowance

Part of it should go into a savings account. It will teach him thrift during his most impressionable age. Start him saving.

Member Federal Reserve System

Resources $14,000,000

INTEREST BEGINS SEPT. 1



WHAT IS YOUR LUCKY NUMBER? SEE "LUCKY BILL" IN THE DAILY ADVERTISER

THE WEATHER

Fair and warmer, moderate westerly winds.
Sun rises 6:04, sets 7:28.
High tide 6:35 a. m., 7:05 p. m.
Light all vehicles 7:56 p. m.

DAILY SPECIAL SEA EXCURSIONS TO PLYMOUTH THE ALL DAY SAIL

at Reduced Prices

$1.25 ROUND TRIP $1.25

Steamer Lvs. Rowe's Wharf Every Day at 10 A. M. Sat. at 2 P. M.

NO LOVE THORN AT BRIERCLIFF



International Newsreel Photo.

Ted Coy, old Eli grid star of a few years ago, and his bride, Jeanne Eagles, star in "Rain," on their honeymoon at Briercliff Hill. Coy was divorced in January, and married the Boston girl this week at Stamford, Ct. He's worth $10,000,000. She's the daughter of a Boston baker. The lower photograph is of her $75,000 Summer home, which they have turned into a love nest.

COY AND BRIDE IN HER $75,000 'LOVE NEST'

New York, Aug. 28 (A.P.)—Edward H. (Ted) Coy, handsome Yale blonde gridiron hero of other days and Jeanne Eagels, actress star of "Rain" and the daughter of a Boston baker, are honeymooning at her $75,000 Summer home in the Briarcliff hills near Ossining on the Hudson.

The secret romance, whispered for months after the first Mrs. Coy obtained a divorce in Paris last December, was climaxed with a quiet wedding at the home of Fay Bainter, actress, near Stamford,

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

DRINK and ENJOY SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES

The same yesterday, today and tomorrow. Pleasurable and beneficial.

TODAY'S LINEUP.

CUBS.	BRAVES.
Adams, 2b.	Gautreau, 2b.
Heathcote, r.f.	Wilson, l.f.
Freigau, 1b.	Welsh, r.f.
Jahn, l.f.	Burrus, 1b.
Maranville, s.s.	Felix, c.f.
Brooks, c.f.	High, 3b.
Pittenger, 3b.	Padgett, s.s.
Hartnett, c.	O'Neil, c.
Alexander, p.	Cooney, p.

WILLIE HOPPE WEDS AGAIN

New York, Aug. 28.—Willie Hoppe, billiard player, has married Dorothy Dowsey, vaudeville actress, at Manhasset, Long Island. He was divorced last year from his first wife, Alice Walsh of New York, and received the custody of his two children.

"BONZO BUNGLES IT"—G. E. Studdy, distinguished English artist, contributes another delightful page in colors, as he unfolds the moving history of "A Dog's Life." Boston Sunday Advertiser, New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper.

200 DRIVEN OUT AT LOWELL WHEN FIRE SWEEPS TENEMENTS

Lowell, Aug. 28.—Two hundred men, women and children were forced to flee in night attire when six tenement houses on Chelmsford street were ignited as fire destroyed the junk yard and buildings of Abraham Wolfe. The damage is estimated at $40,000.

One old man, unable to leave his attic bedroom because of infirmities, was rescued in spectacular manner by firemen. Mothers with children in arms rushed out as sparks from the burning yard reached their houses.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

PRESIDENT AND WIFE SAIL FOR PLYMOUTH

Swampscott, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The modern Mayflower, with President and Mrs. Coolidge aboard, sailed today for Plymouth, where the Pilgrim Fathers landed more than 300 years ago.

The trip was arranged to permit the Executive to visit historic points in and around Plymouth, and to motor from that place to Cohasset for luncheon with C. W. Barron, pub

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

VERY LATEST NEWS

$200,000 FIRE SWEEPS WOONSOCKET MILLS

Woonsocket, R. I., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Fire which caus[ed] three alarms this morning destroyed the Park Spri[ng] Knitting and Bleaching Company's plant and the Fra[nk] Prue knitting mill. The fire spread to fifteen dwelling houses, levelling two garages. The loss on the two mills is estimated at about $200,000.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston clearings 55,000,000, balance 22,000,000.
New York clearings 780,000,000, balance 75,000,000.

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS
FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

$75 BUYS—Choice of 3 cars, Chevrolet Touring, Hupmobile Touring or Ford Touring. Utterback Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 5700. Open evenings till 9.

FORD—Touring car, late 1923. Special ignition, dash light, gas regulator, speedometer, step plates, two spare tires, special mountain climbing gear. This car has been owned and driven by our Lincoln service manager. An exceptional bargain at $235. Terms if desired. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Stadium 3400.

APPERSON—Six-cylinder, five-passenger touring car, 1923. Two to choose from. Overhauled and repainted. Good tires. In good condition throughout; both are guaranteed, price $700; terms to responsible parties. Apperson Motors, Inc., 1048 Commonwealth Ave., phone Aspinwall 1031.

FORD—1925 coupe, driven 85 miles. To be sold at a 10% discount. Not a mark on it. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

HUDSON Coach, 1925; brand new, $100 discount from list; terms. Kenmore Auto Sales, 687 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2830.

For other good Used Car buys turn now to Class. 11-12 on the next-to-the-last pages.

CHEF, WITH KNIFE, CHASES GUEST AT MARINE GUARD 'REVEL'

RESENTED INSULT AT POE PARTY

Continued from First Page.

who allege they were forced to act as waiters at a party at the camp, allege that liquor was served. They said they were sure it "had a kick in it" from their own experience.

The jaunty officer in command of the Swampscott camp said that the charges of the marines were baseless. Regarding the alleged "puptent party," he said:

"I entertained a party of sixteen. They were of Swampscott and Marblehead society. I was returning, in part, the obligation for the entertainment they had given me, but the main reason for my having them there was for them to see our camp.

"The party began at 8 o'clock. It was over at 9:45 P.M., fifteen minutes before 'taps.' There was no liquor served. The party was perfectly proper. Some of the men of my outfit volunteered as waiters. They were not ordered to do it, and the men charged with being asleep on duty could not use it as an excuse for being tired, because it happened a month ago.

"The men here have no reasonable grievance. They are not overworked. Any complaint that they are forced to long hours, or that their food is of inferior quality, is absolutely without foundation. As a matter of fact, they perform less duty and receive a larger allowance for food than the average marine camp."

The court-martial of the two "sleeping marines" will begin probably next week.

There are forty marine guardsmen at Swampscott, and many of them say they would like a chance to testify to the alleged bad treatment they have received. As a result of their complaints, a general inquiry is regarded as likely to follow the court-martial.

OLYMPIA CRIES FOR BABE, NEAR DEATH



Olympia Macri, New Haven girl mother who killed the man that cast her off and her baby Lucy. The child is very ill with pneumonia and the young mother sobs for her in jail where she is awaiting a second trial for the slaying of Johnny Bagnano, "cabaret sheik."

COY AND BRIDE IN HER $75,000 'LOVE NEST'

"Quit Stage? Well, I Should Say Not!" Jeanne Eagles' Reply to Query

Continued from First Page.

Conn. Miss Bainter, her husband, Reginald Venable, and a few intimate friends were present.

WON'T QUIT STAGE

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Hamilton, pastor of the North Stamford Congregational Church.

The bride said she was supremely happy and tremendously in love.

"Retire from the stage?" she asked. "—not just yet. Mr. Coy does want me to or rather he did. We've talked that over and now it's agreed that I shall continue in 'Rain,' at least for awhile.

"We'll stage here until the show opens in Chicago. No, I don't suppose Mr. Coy will go with me. Wall Street keeps him pretty busy, you know."

HOME IN ANDOVER

Coy, until recently, was connected with a brokerage firm. He received $500,000 from his mother a few years ago and is reputed to be worth $10,000,000. In his marriage license he gave his age as 37; his home as Andover, Mass.

Coy was captain and fullback at Yale in 1909 and was a peerless line backer and drop kicker.

Guided by Tad Jones at quarter, he was a big factor in defeats of Harvard and Princeton. His was a unanimous selection for all-American backfields.

EARLY RECORD FROST NIPS GARDENS

Cranberries Also Suffer; the Thermometer 30 in Lexington, 37 in Concord

Continued from First Page.

Cranberries and garden truck suffered today from the first frost of the season, which rode into this section three weeks ahead of last year.

Below freezing temperatures were reported in several places, and market gardeners and cranberry growers kept water flowing to protect their crops.

The cold weather, which set a record for the season, is scheduled to last only a short time, however, and according to the weather man will be followed by plenty of real hot days.

NEARLY FREEZING.

Early risers in Greater Boston found the temperature nearly down to freezing, while at the Lexington pageant grounds a thermometer registered 30 degrees. The lowest official reading was 37 at Concord.

Low spots and marshes exhaled a heavy vapor and the grass was white with frost.

Beans, squash and tomatoes were nipped in Lexington and sprinkler systems in the market gardens were turned on to afford protection.

CAPE SUFFERS.

The Cape Cod cranberry crop suffered considerably, although pumps were kept in operation all night flooding the bogs. Thermometers on the banks of the bogs registered below freezing, and many were covered with vapor.

Yesterday, with its low mark of 55, was not the coolest August 27 on record by any means. Only as far back as August 27, 1922, the mercury dropped to 54.

PREY IN 6 MYSTERY LOOT ATTEMPTS



Police guard the home of Mrs. Carrie E. Sheehan, shown here, after half a dozen fruitless efforts at looting it. She has again found a burglar in her residence, No. 37 Monument square, Charlestown. Six times the house has been entered. Mrs. Sheehan is deputy election commissioner.

SHOTS FIRED IN QUINCY AUTO CHASE

Four Arrests Follow Thrilling Pursuit After Car by Policemen

Five shots were fired in a wild automobile chase from Quincy to Nantasket Beach, and four young men, one from Cambridge, were jailed for drunkenness by Patrolmen Edward R. Cruise and William McIntyre of the Quincy police department.

George T. Cusick, No. 851 Concord avenue, Cambridge, alleged driver of the car that was being pursued, may face court on charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

The names of the other three are being withheld by police for the present.

Cruise and McIntyre were standing together at Washington and Chubuck streets, Quincy, when a sedan shot past them.

The driver, ordered to stop, is declared to have ignored the command, put on speed, and sped along the shore road toward Nantasket.

McIntyre's own automobile was pressed into service. Traveling at break-neck speed, the cars shot through Weymouth and toward Nantasket.

Cusick, according to the police, continued to ignore orders to stop. Patrolman Cruise fired five shots.

Captured at Nantasket, the man were locked up. Their automobile was put in a garage.

Investigation at the Highway Commission shows the automobile registered to Earnest J. Morin, No. 97 West Cedar street, Boston.

CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION CLASSES OPEN OCT. 5

The evening classes of the Young Men's Catholic Association will reopen for the sixteenth season Oct. 5, with perhaps the biggest registration in their history. The first class in constructive accounting will begin on that date.

At the annual meeting of the directors of the association in the Boston College High School building, Charles D. Sheehy was elected president, after Arnold J. Mahar, for the past fourteen years president, declined re-election.

Mr. Sheehy for the past six years has served as a member of the board of government and is thoroughly conversant with the policies of the association and the evening classes.

The board of government was also re-elected. The directors are A. O. Frank Hayes, Joseph L. Hern, James J. Mahar, Henry H. O'Connor, John F. Sheehy, Vincent P. Roberts, Thomas H. White, Rev. James L. McGovern, S. J., for many years treasurer, has been reappointed.

SAFE CRACKED BY THUGS, WHO GET NO CASH

Safe crackers, believed to be members of the same gang of thugs which has been operating in Charlestown, Somerville, and Everett and which for several weeks were thwarted in an attempt, forced open the safe in the office of the Richardson Elite Laundry, Strawberry street, West Somerville today.

The thugs succeeded in knocking off the combination knob, but were probably frightened away before they could reach the cash box inside.

CONCEALED HARDWARE FOUND IN WAREHOUSES

Springfield, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Nine truckloads of hardware worth thousands of dollars have been located in warehouses in Mt. Vtrnon, N. Y., New York City and Albany, stored under the names of Louis Gloth and Morris Goldberg of this city, according to Charles A. Westin, attorney for Horace E. Allen of this city, trustee in bankruptcy for Holyoke Hardware Company in Holyoke and the Pathe Hardware Company in Northampton who alleges the merchandise is concealed assets of the concerns.

5 BILLION ELECTRIC LAMPS MADE YEARLY

New York, Aug. 28.—The production of electric lamps in the United States is more than 5,000,000,000 annually, valued at about $120,000,000, district managers of the Westinghouse Lamp Company, in session at Garden City, were told. Of the total production a little more than half are large lamps, the remainder being miniatures, including automobile lamps.

Cloak Strike Ends

A settlement of the strike of union cloak and dressmakers in the shops of local jobbers and contractors has been effected, according to an announcement made by Sol Seidman, manager of the Boston joint board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and the 350 or more strikers will return to work next Monday.

HOW THEY FOUND OUT "WHO'S WHO" IN NEWPORT—Members of the "400" themselves picked out the prettiest and most popular girls, handsomest matron, and best looking man—and now there's nothing BUT trouble. A feature story, illustrated. In the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Woman Fined $5 for Swearing at Man

Brockton, Aug. 28.—The first case of its kind in many months was tried before Judge C. C. King in District Court, when Mrs. Mary Buckingham, of No. 217, Crescent street, West Bridgewater, was fined $5 for swearing. Isaac Sagarin of the same address said Mrs. Buckingham called him vile and profane names when he asked her to take care of her dogs, one of which bit one of the Sagarin children. Mrs. Buckingham was given until September 8 to pay the fine.

GIRL-MOTHER'S CHILD HAS PNEUMONIA

New Haven, Aug. 28.—Olympia's baby hovers between life and death.

And Olympia languishes in the New Haven jail awaiting a new trial.

Olympia shot down Johnny Bagnano, "sheik" and cabaret hound, on February 26. And the baby was the innocent cause. Lest you don't know Olympia is Olympia Macri, who has already once entrusted her life in the hands of twelve good men and true only to have them disagree. Now she waits to have another panel of twelve hear her case.

Up to a few weeks ago Olympia saw her little one once or twice a week. Then suddenly the visits ceased. Olympia couldn't understand just why and there were none to tell her. Mother and mother only but no baby. Baby had the whooping cough, they told the jail matron.

Then three weeks ago the whooping cough changed to pneumonia. And little Lucy was sent to the New Haven Hospital. Doctors say it's to be a hard fight to save the child for this world. But they are doing all they can.

And somebody told Olympia, all about it. In anguish she beats her breast, groans the cell bars and cries, "My baby." Mayhap she'll see the baby again and mayhap she won't.

They have been good to Olympia and the guardian angel may see that little Lucy is spared and that Olympia sees her before she goes to Litchfield to stand trial again on October 6 for the slaying of the baby's father.

MINERS GET ORDER TO STRIKE

Continued from First Page.

be left in the mines. A deadlock between the mine and operator representatives on this board delayed the issuance of the suspension order yesterday afternoon. Lewis and his advisers finally decided they could not wait longer and have the board ready prepared to suspend by September 1.

Major W. W. Inglis, chairman of the operators' negotiating committee, on learning of the State order said, "the issuance of the suspension order is, of course, entirely unnecessary. It means that the employes will lose more than $1,000,000 a day in wages. Business of all kinds throughout the region will suffer. The market for anthracite will be further invaded by substitutes. All this happens because the miners' leaders, for reasons of their own, refuse to listen to pleas from all sides that no suspension take place pending the making of a new agreement."

At the conciliation board meeting the miners' representatives asked the operators to permit the full crews of maintenance men to remain at their posts during the suspension. This is the first time in the history of anthracite negotiations that an agreement has been sought by this union covering full time employment of all maintenance men, and the reason assigned for the request is said to be because of alleged abuses in other strikes.

Both sides are strongly fortified to withstand a siege. The operators point out there is a three-months' supply of anthracite in storage and declare the public will not be affected by the suspension. The miners claim their men had sensed impending trouble at the expiration of the old agreement, and, in anticipation, hoarded their wages.

AUTO WRECKED WHEN BEE STINGS DRIVER

The sting of a bee caused an automobile accident in Lexington, and although considerable damage was caused to the automobile figuring in the mishap, no one was injured, other than being severely shaken up. The machine was operated by T. M. Burke, No. 26 Symmes road, Winchester. A bee came into his car and stung him on the leg, and while in pain and trying to battle off the bee, he lost control of his car, which shot off Woburn street and over a stone wall, breaking the right front wheel and doing other damage.

END OF TIE-UPS IN BUILDING IS PLANNED

Washington, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—A conference of the National Board for Jurisdictional Awards with the presidents of building trades unions and organizations of architects and building contractors represented in its membership has been called here September 23 to consider means of stabilizing conditions in the building industry and stop construction tieups due to inter-union disputes. Secretaries Hoover and Davis also will be invited to attend the meeting.

$40,000 FIRE IN LOWELL; 6 HOMES BURN

Continued from First Page.

The first alarm was sounded shortly after 4 a. m. Immediately upon the arrival of fire officials a second alarm was sounded.

Hosemen were deployed to the roofs of nearly a score of dwellings of the three-decker type as sparks from the burning yard spread to an adjoining house, destroying it.

Every available piece of apparatus in the city was mustered at the fire when it seemed as though the flames might sweep through the densely-populated district bounded by Chelmsford, Howard and Grand streets.

After a battle of nearly three hours, firemen succeeded in confining the blaze to Wolfe's yard and the house adjoining.

Incipient blazes were started along the rear walls and roofs of many dwellings, but by prompt work firemen saved these from destruction.

Persons driven from their homes by the fire were cared for in homes out of the danger zone.

Three sheds filled with junk were destroyed, among them being one structure containing ten tons of cotton waste, valued at $1,200, which had been sold by Wolfe for delivery today. Three trucks and a coupe were burned.

Mrs. Emily Fredette and her two adult children, living on Grand street, were awakened by the barking of their pet dogs, "Bubbles" and "Baby" and, alarmed by the crackling flames, they seized the dogs and fled to the street.

"BONZO BUNGLES IT"—G. E. Studdy, distinguished English artist, contributes another delightful page in colors, as he unfolds the moving history of "A Dog's Life." Boston Sunday Advertiser, New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper.

MALDEN POLICE PAYROLL OF $539 STOLEN

The much advertised crime wave in all its ghastly trappings was brought home to members of Malden's police force in a shocking, yea, heartbreaking manner, when some scoundrel of a thug dipped his paw into the cash box at the city treasurer's office and extracted the police department's payroll.

Yea, gentle reader, the John Laws of Malden have been robbed—robbed of $539 of their hard earned money.

So if the police of that fair city are today putting even more heart in their work than usual—if they are leaving their timepieces at home, there is a reason.

The robbery was discovered when Captain John H. Aylward, nominal head of the department, appeared at the treasurer's office to draw his week's salary.

"My grandaunt My gracious!" said the paymaster.

RIVAL LEGION POST STARTS IN CLINTON

Clinton, Aug. 28.—A charter for a new post of the American Legion is to be granted by the Department of the Legion it was learned today.

This is the answer of the department to the defiant attitude of James E. Kirby Post, which got into difficulties with the superior body when it suspended Major James T. Duane. The Legion officers said Duane made a speech which reflected on other members. The State Department ordered him reinstated. The post refused. The department tried to revoke the post's charter, but a Supreme Court ruling barred the way. Then Duane's friends applied for a charter for a rival post, which will be known as Clinton Post No. 13.

Diary Shows King Scorned Bryan as Envoy in 1912

London, Aug. 28.—Grave fears were held by King George of England in 1913 that President Wilson might send William Jennings Bryan Ambassador to the Court of St. James, according to passages in the diary of Sir Almeric Fitz Roy, published today.

This was the choicest revelation in the memoirs of Sir Almeric, who for twenty-five years was clerk of the privy council.

Reference to Bryan was contained in this entry:

"Lord Morely found the King very disturbed lest the new President of the United States should send Mr. Bryan as Ambassador to this court."

To View Halloa' of Taxi Horns Paris Hunts Fox

Paris, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Strollers along the boulevards were regaled with a fox hunt. The wily animal, probably inspired by the example of the recent escapade of the leopard in the Bois, escaped from its owner and sped down the street with a crowd in full cry, hunting horn effects being supplied by the taxicabs.

After doubling and twisting the fox went down through a grating of the Opera House. The hunt continued through the vast building, but Reynard was not found.

FRANCE TO GET TERMS OF DEBT NEXT MONTH

Washington, Aug. 28.—France will be asked next month to pay its war debt to the United States at the rate of approximately $120,000,000 annually for sixty-two years, or double the figures agreed upon in London for the settlement of the French obligation to Great Britain, it is learned.

These payments will be demanded in addition to the regular settlement of the $407,000,000 debt owed by France for the purchase of surplus American war stocks, the principal of which falls due in 1929-1930.

The official American view of the Anglo-French understanding reached by Winston Churchill and M. Caillaux was summarized by Senator Smoot of Utah, member of the Debt Commission, with the declaration that the London agreement "will not be taken seriously" by him and his associates.

Elsewhere in official Washington the London proposals were characterized as "childish" and as "a joke settlement" designed to aid France in "putting up a bluff against the United States." Great Britain agrees to the terms, it was stated, knowing full well that the United States would not accept similar terms and that, therefore, Great Britain will not be obliged to carry them out.

COOLIDGES SAIL

Continued from First Page.

Usher of the Wall Street Journal, before returning to White Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge boarded the presidential yacht at Marblehead Harbor after dinner last night so that an early start could be made on the cruise across Massachusetts Bay. They have as their guests Secretary and Mrs. Sanders, Colonel S. A. Cheney, military aide, and Major James F. Coupal, the President's physician.

POLICE GUARD HOUSE AFTER BREAKS

Patrolmen from the City square station are guarding the home of Mrs. Carrie E. Sheehan, No. 37 Monument square, Charlestown, following several burglaries committed in the deputy election commissioner's residence in the last few days. The loot sought is a mystery to Mrs. Sheehan, who says there are neither large sums of money nor valuable documents within her home.

She appealed for protection after finding a man ransacking the room of her daughter, who is at present on vacation, on returning from a shopping tour. Two other men were trying to break the front door when she returned. Her screams summoned neighbors and in the excitement the men escaped. Other breaks had been made in the home earlier in the week and there have been six forced entrances into the house in three years.

There is nothing among her political documents that any person would want to have, and she doesn't believe her appearance in court in connection with the alleged theft of signatures from the motor bus referendum promoters by Stephen F. Litleton would cause anyone to annoy her.

BELIEVE AIR MAIL CONSIGNMENT STOLEN

Chicago, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—A missing consignment of registered and other mail, believed to have left here by air last Tuesday, is the object of search between here and San Francisco.

Inquiry into its disappearance was begun when C. H. Christiansen, San Francisco postal inspector, notified postal authorities here he had not arrived in San Francisco.

Belief the consignment was stolen here before it was turned over to the air mail service is expressed by Christiansen.

SEVEN ARMED THUGS HOLD UP PAY CAR

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—Seven heavily armed thugs wearing stocking masks early today held up the Pennsylvania Rapid Transit payroll car, containing $60,000, in the central part of Philadelphia. The bandits escaped with three tin boxes containing $8,144.42, the payroll for one of the car barns, after holding at bay the motorman, conductor and a guard with sawed-off shotguns and revolvers, according to police.

Storms Kill Eighteen Japs

Tokyo, Aug. 28.—It is officially stated eighteen persons lost their lives and nine were injured in the violent storms which swept Japan on Wednesday.

MAN DEAD, WOMAN DYING OF POISON

Toledo, O., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Henry Miller, thirty-five, and Mellitto Ottolini, twenty-two, were found in a serious condition from poisoning, in Miller's tailor shop here this morning. Miller died shortly after reaching a hospital.

The woman is not expected to live. She told hospital attendants and police she and Miller had spent the evening together and they had sent to a nearby drugstore for a well-known headache remedy and both became ill after taking it.

Albert Off for India

Brussels, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians, dressed as simply as scores of other travelers, today left Brussels for their three months' incognito journey to India. Hardly fifty people gathered at the station to see them off.

"THE FIRST PERSON I PUT TO DEATH"—In the coming issue of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, John Ellis, famous official hangman of England, tells of his initiation as Britain's executioner-in-chief. "Poor Davis" he says. Secrets of the death chamber and the gallows.

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Fall River Owns "World's Best Landlord"

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A "HOME" PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

LETS HOUSE FOR LESS THAN $2 WEEK

Allen B. Clarke Rents to 240 Families; Own Efficiency Expert His Secret

Fall River, Aug. 28.—For some reason or other they boosted the tax rates. Then the water rates pyramided and there came an assessment for resurfacing the street. So the landlord boosted the rent.

'Twas a terrible hoist. The enormous sum of ten cents a week. There was wailing and gnashing of teeth so to speak. But it had to be done. It cost him more and he decided to make his tenants carry part of the load.

This Midas who seemed bent on hoarding all the gold in Fall River is none other than Allen B. Clarke, who hangs up his hat at No. 850 Second street. He's landlord of no fewer than fifty-one houses, or buildings, and weekly collects rents from 240 families.

NO FANCY FIXINGS.

Landlord Clarke's a philanthropist without ostentation. He rents tenements and houses to scores of families and the most severe load he imposes on any family pocketbook is $4.65 a week. And from that sum one lives in a nine room cottage house, with all the comforts of a pretentious Brookline duplex.

True there are no gumwood floors nor French windows. But there are good substantial floors and windows through which God's sunshine pours far better than it does into stuffy weave rooms or bobbin shops where most of Fall River's population spends its working hours.

Landlord Clarke's houses are built to withstand the shock of the elements. They are perfect from the standpoint of sanitation. And they are well located. Thus one can hardly find reason for complaint, more particularly when one lives in a community where wages are relatively small.

BEGAN BUYING HOUSES.

Mr. Clarke emigrated to Fall River from Vermont. He was a calico printer in one of the great bulking mills here. Something went wrong which necessitated his seeking outdoor employment. That was thirty-five years ago, in 1890. So he bought himself a house. It was such a house as he might rent and make a slight return from.

Then he bought himself another house. And so it went, he adding to his store of houses now and year. Sometimes it w s one house a year, and then again two and possibly more. But he kept right on. It wasn't hard getting tenants, for any mill city is constantly asked to provide homes for the workers.

The property Mr. Clarke owns ranges all the way from buildings with apartments of two rooms, kitchen and bath, to cottages of eight and nine rooms. For some of his property he gets a rental of $1.50 a week, and as has been said before the top money asked for is $4.65.

RENT JUMPS 40 CENTS

As might be expected rents have materially increased since Mr. Clarke took up this real estate venture. Yes, there's been a gradual, yet steady jump in prices until today he gets about 40 cents more a week for his houses than he did 25 years ago.

Landlord Clarke doesn't own all his property free and clear of encumberences. Like all real estaters he has mortgages to handle. And sometimes it was a mortgage which necessitates an increase in rents. But he manages to skiddle along until the war years.

Then there came a somewhat increased cost in everything and it was necessary to raise rents. The first ten cent weekly penalty was imposed. Since then they have come with a certain degree of regularity.

Of course there's a secret as to how he does it all. In the main that secret lies in the fact that through all the years of his operations he has managed to do practically all of the repair work himself.

OWN EFFICIENCY SHARK.

He operates on a budget system, as it were. He knows just when paper was last hung on the walls. When paint was applied and when water, electricity or gas called for service charges.

He's more efficient than the efficiency experts, highly paid, some great business establishments maintain.

Now there's one matter in conclusion. Landlord Clarke has a heart. He doesn't mind children. He doesn't care how many of them there are.

He prefers girls to boys for he rates them less destructive.

But he does bar dogs.

FAMILY'S RENT UP DIME A WEEK

BLIND BOY SAVES DROWNING WOMAN

60 Boston Firemen Up for Heroic Medal Award



Here is Allen B. Clarke, the landlord with a heart, who dotes on having a lot o' kids in his houses, but bars, dogs. When he "gouges" a tenant with a raise in rent it's for a dime a week, which is, as they say in Fall River, some raise.

Here's Mr. Clarke in the midst of one of "his families," the Ross family. Note how happy they all are. Back row, left to right, Margaret, 3; Edward, 2½; Alice, 16; Mr. Clarke, Mrs. Elsner Clark, the mother. Jeannette, 11; Blanche, 7. Front row, Leo, 9; Alfred, 14; Clarke's "sunshine settlement" where rents range from $1.50 to less than $5 a week.

BOY TAKES AUTO JUST TO GIVE DOG A RIDE

A Hyde Park youth of 12, accompanied by his pet dog, strolled along Dane street, Jamaica Plain.

In front of No. 12 stood the auto of Thomas E. Hughes, the keys in place.

The lad looked at the auto, saw the keys and turned to the dog. How could he resist the appeal from his pet?

TRAILS BOY IN AUTO.

Some time later an auto navigated the congested, traffic on Tremont street. Patrolman Sexton of Milk street station looked twice. Was it operated by radio control?

A closer inspection revealed the head of a boy timely reaching above the steering wheel. Beside him was a brown and white dog, much in need of a bath.

Sexton, jumping the running board of another car, trailed the auto to Scollay square.

FATHER IS DEAD.

In Milk street station the lad said his father gave him permission to use the car.

The phone rang. Mr. Hughes on the wire reported the theft of his auto.

Lieutenant Allen then heard the boy's confession. His father is dead and he lives with his mother, and he only took the car to give his pet a ride.

Police will not say whether a charge will be lodged against the boy.

MONSIEUR TILLE'S DISTRESSING WEDDING PRESENTS — Unhappy consequences of making love too realistically on the stage to one Paris beauty and then going off and marrying another. In Paris, they take love very seriously. A most unusual story, told in a brightly pictured page of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Two Dying After Man Ends Lark With Shooting

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 27 (A.P.)—M. M. Boykin, 24, wound up a night's lark shortly after midnight by opening fire with a shotgun through a window into a crowded dance hall at the edge of the city.

He fired all but three of a box of cartridges, wounding five dancers, all men.

Two are expected to die.

TROY IS HIDING IN LOWELL, IS BELIEF

Lowell, Aug. 28.—It was learned today that police are searching in this city for Johnny Tory and Dennis Britt, Worcester bandits, who had spread a reign of terror in that district.

Late Tuesday night, following receipt of a "tip" from Lynn, a squad of police went to a Gorham street rooming house in search of the bandits.

The letter stated the men could be located at the Gorham street address. The landlady told the police that two young men had inquired for a room. She had nothing but an attic room, which they said was all right and promised to return later.

Since that time the police have been searching quietly for the bandits. There have been several reports that they were seen here.

OLD MAN WITH BROKEN SKULL PICKED UP

Foul play is suspected with the finding of an elderly Jewish man near the Everett car barns, Broadway and LaFayette street, his skull probably fractured and his jaw broken.

Wandering aimlessly, unable to give an accurate account of himself, the man, claiming to be Isaac Gardner, 60 years old, of No. 23 Eastern avenue, Malden, was discovered by Mr. Moran, foreman at the car barns.

A telephone call brought Patrolman Carrol from the Everett police station.

CLAIMS HE FELL.

Although blood flowed profusely from an injury to the head, the man, Gardner, seemed to realize the seriousness of his hurts. He gave Carrol the home address of Eastern avenue, Malden, and later other addresses, when the first proved incorrect.

In answer to questions as to how he came about his injuries, the old fellow declared that he fell down. Examination of the wounds, however, led police to suspect they were the result of an attack.

PROBE UNDER WAY.

He could not explain what brought him to the car barns. A Jewish doctor questioned him, but was unable to gather from the conversation a coherent story.

Police say that the head injury could have been done by falling, but are at a loss to explain how the man's jaw was broken.

An investigation is being conducted. On recovering sufficiently, the patient, now at Massachusetts General Hospital, will be questioned further.

GUARANTEE FOR NEW HOUSES SOUGHT

Preaching the gospel of a "safeguard policy for the home," Edward K. Cormack, manager of the National Builders' Supply Association, who is making a speaking tour of the United States, has arrived in Boston.

Mr. Cormack comes as the proponent of honesty in building, the "safeguard policy," consisting of a sworn certificate by builders as to just what materials are used in building a house.

"In other words," said the manager of the National Association, "we are trying to create a condition under which the people will get what they think they are getting.

"For instance, if a man thinks he is getting a solid brick wall in a house and, in reality is getting only a veneered brick wall, we want him to know.

"We are trying to sell the idea to the public that they should have a safeguard policy on a house as well as the title and insurance policies. This safeguard policy will be filled out by the contractor or builder, and will specify the kinds of material used in the construction of a house, and how they are put together.

"MISS AMERICA" NOT TO DEFEND HER TITLE

Philadelphia, Aug. 28 (A.P.)—Miss Ruth Malcolmson, "Miss America" of 1924, will not defend her laurels in the Atlantic beauty pageant this year. "The management of the affair" said Miss Malcolmson "in bringing the pageant down to the level of the stags beauty who commercialises her form. If that is the only ideal which the pageant committee holds for 'Miss America,' I refuse to compete for that title."

BLIND BOY RESCUES WOMAN

Marshfield, Aug. 28.—If ever a hero deserved a medal it is little George Damon, who rescued a woman from drowning in North River.

George Damon is blind. He is twelve years old and a pupil in the Perkins Institution for the sightless.

But George Damon hesitated not a second when the frightened cries of Mrs. R. B. Burgess reached him as he lay dozing on the sand of the river bank. He sensed that the woman was in the water of the river and in danger.

Exercising his sense of touch he located a boat with one oar on the beach. He leaped in and grabbed the oar. Guided only by the sound of Mrs. Burgess' voice he sculled the boat to the woman's side.

He reached upreside and seizing Mrs. Burgess by the hair pulled her into the dory. A crowd collected on the beach. Their shouts aided young Damon in reaching shore.

Mrs. Burgess was unconscious when witnesses of the rescue lifted her from the boat. She was quickly revived by first aid treatment.

BAD CHECKS PLACE "SHEIK" IN CELL

Worcester, Aug. 2—"Jack Allen" whose real name is Mohammed Ali, will soon turn his face to the Far East or toward the doors of State Prison in Charlestown by reason of his conviction as a forger in Superior Court.

In court, Mildred Clifford Comerford, separated from her husband, said she met Ali, went to New York with him and became engaged. She and Ali and a relative of hers went riding in high-priced cars while Mohammed obtained without paying for it, she said.

They came to Springfield where Mrs. Comerford and her nephew signed checks for Ali who said he couldn't write English, she testified.

Postal Official Dies

Assistant Postmaster A[illegible] J. Narbonne, Manchester, N. H., died early today at the Massachusetts General Hospital after an extended illness. He was admitted as a patient on August 21.

Boyhood Friend Sends $1,100 on Birthday

Whitman, Aug. 28.—George W. Keith, No. 31 Webster street, this town, has received a substantial gift from his boyhood friend, George F. Johnson, of the shoe firm of Endicott-Johnson Co. of Endicott, N. Y. A check for $1,100 came as a birthday gift and an additional $100 will be sent Mr. Keith every month as long as he lives. The $1,100 check came on Mr. Keith's 71st birthday.

Mr. Keith and Mr. Johnson were foremen in a shoe factory in Plymouth when they were young men and both played on the same baseball team.

NICHOLS' MOVE SURPRISE TO POLITICIANS

Political leaders of both Republican and Democratic parties were scurrying about the city today trying to get the "low down" on the explosion of the Malcolm E. Nichols mayoralty bombshell which hurled consternation among them, when the Federal collector of internal revenue definitely announced his candidacy.

Collector Nichols' is the first Republican hat in the ring.

And among the fifty-nine other men and women "mentioned" as candidates to succeed James Michael Curley, confusion reigns today.

What amazes the big political guns of both parties is the problem of possible "Deals" effected, the consummation of which, it is reported, is attended by the resignation of Nichols from his choice Federal berth and definite announcement that he is a candidate for the Mayoralty.

G. G. A. HOLDS MEETING.

Nichols motored to Swampscott to hand to President Coolidge his resignation as a federal official. He will begin active campaigning in two or three days.

Coincident with Nichols' announcement of candidacy in what promises to be a hectic mayoralty race, the campaign gathered additional momentum as the Good Government Association met to discuss and probe the political pasts of fifty-nine possible candidates, including three women.

NOT VERY GARRULOUS

The "Good Goon" declare they will withhold formal announcement of the man or woman they will support until October. In spite of the large number of candidates and hopefuls, the campaign is later getting under way than has been the case for many years.

POLICE PROBE STILL BLAST IN TAUNTON

Taunton, Aug. 28.—Police are probing a $10,000 fire which followed the explosion of a 1,000-gallon still, one of the largest moonshine plants uncovered here. Its owner is unknown.

The explosion of the still in a large barn owned by Frank St. John of Precinct street, East Taunton, was of such violence that it blew out the sides of the structure, set it on fire and caused the explosion of numerous tanks containing denatured alcohol.

Firemen were kept at a considerable distance by the barrage laid down by the successive explosions.

EVERETT BARN BURNS; BUILDINGS THREATENED

A two-alarm fire which destroyed a barn at 87 Robin street, Everett, for a time threatened to spread to thickly populated buildings nearby. The barn, owned by former Attorney-General Henry C. Atwill, No. 59 Ocean avenue, Lynn, and occupied by Joseph C. Gannon as a garage, was destroyed and with it a sedan, a chassis, a truck, and valuable tools. There was no insurance on the cars.

Prompt action on the part of Everett firemen alone averted a much more serious fire. The flames ignited a three-story tenement building adjoining the barn. Firemen soon got water on the neighboring buildings and confined the fire to the barn.

HEROISM AT 3 FIRES STUDIED

The conduct of heroic members of the Boston Fire Department on three specific occasions will be thoroughly considered by the new Board of Merit before Deputy Chief Frank A. Sweeney and his associates are prepared to name the first wearer of a Boston Evening American Diamond Medal.

This decision was arrived at when the new Board of Merit met at Fire Headquarters for the first time. Deputy Chief Sweeney's associates, every rank in the department being represented, are District Chief Patrick J. V. Kelly, Captain William J. Shepard, Lieutenant Charles H. McDonnell and Private George F. Burckhart.

It became known after the meeting, that the Board has added a third occasion to the Hotel Nightingale fire and the Pickwick Club disaster.

CELLAR FIRES COUNTED.

The third test which will be goes into was a fire in the West End district, sometime in February last, when a fireman pushed his way into a smoke-filled cellar and, after a lapse of several minutes, came out with a baby in his arms.

"Cellar fires" of this variety, in the opinion of many officers of the Fire Department, test the bravery and skill of a fireman fully as much as do many performances of far greater spectacular appeal. At all events, the new Board of Merit will not make its decision until it has compared the work of the West End fireman with that done on the Fourth of July at the Pickwick Club and the records of July 24 at the Hotel Nightingale No. 627 Dudley street.

The taking of testimony in connection with the Nightingale rescues will necessarily be held up until the return of Captain Charles Farren from his vacation, one week from today. As the director of Ladder 4, Captain Farren recommended three of his men to the attention of his superior officers, because of acts of bravery at the Nightingale fire. The new Board of Merit will want his testimony.

Captain Farren, long looked upon as one of the most dependable officers of the B. F. D., was a member of the former Board of Merit and because of the embarrassment which might have grown with considering the claims to distinction of three of his own men probably is glad to have the task turned over to a new board.

60 FIREMEN CITED.

Approximately 60 firemen were cited by their officers in the 6 months period which began on February 1 and ended on August 1, but the new Board of Merit feels certain that only the West End cellar fire referred to, the Pickwick Club disaster and the Hotel Nightingale fire are worthy of consideration in connection with the Diamond Medal. They will hear witnesses, take measurements and go thoroughly into these cases that there probably will be little dispute over their final recommendation.

Arrangements for the public decoration of the Diamond medalist, and the presentation to his wife, mother, daughter or sister of the Boston Evening American's special award of one hundred dollars in gold, must be held in abeyance until Deputy Chief Sweeney and his four associates have made a decision.

Medal and money are waiting.

MAN HIT ON SHOULDER BY FALLING STONE

Sapino Tarallo, forty, of No. 23 Cleveland place, North End, had a narrow escape from death, when a large stone falling several stories struck him on the shoulder, at No. 57 Cambridge street, West End, where he is employed in the construction of a new building. Tarallo was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital suffering from painful contusions and abrasions of the body.

Woman succumbed.

SARG COLE SUFFERS FROM BADLY SWOLLEN FEET

The feet of Sarg Cole, "the Canadian Iron Man," who is trying to go without sleep for five days and five nights, began to swell today as he began his third day of the endurance test under auspices of the Boston Evening American. He was compelled to remove his shoes and put on old woolen socks to offset this condition.

The swelling of the husky lumber jack's feet was due to his enforced confinement in the seat of the Essex coach that he is driving day and night.

This confinement is the result of being handcuffed to the steering wheel of the machine, which shackling was executed by Mayor James M. Curley last Monday noon. The former North woods' guide is also securely chained to the car and the keys to the locks are in Mayor Curely's keeping.

"This condition of my feet I do not consider alarming," said the "Iron Man" to a Boston Evening American reporter as he smiled a cheery "good morning" today.

"It is not comfortable, of course, but what can you expect after sitting in the driver's seat of an automobile for over two days, without putting your feet on the ground. Such confinement is bound to have some unpleasant effect.

DECLARES WILL FINISH.

"I predict that despite this unpleasant result and the fact that I have eaten nothing but ice cream since last Monday noon, I shall finish this test. I am getting used to going without both sleep and solid food by now.

"At first, of course, there was a sort of gnaing in my stomach, but I got over that and the nourishment in ice cream is sufficient to keep me going, in my opinion.

"Many a brave man who has died in the big woods of the Canadian Northwest from starvation would have been saved if he had ice cream to live on. It is wonderful what the human body can endure if put to the test. I figure that I am losing an average of only one pound each day, and, as I weigh 200 pounds, that will not hurt me. I say this, even though my body does not contain any excess fat.

"My trips in this Essex coach are giving me a fine opinion of the wonderful scenery to be found within 25 miles of Boston. Regardless of in what direction I ride the loveliest pastoral scenes unfold themselves.

"They are almost sufficient, in themselves to keep me awake. And what marvelous roads to be found everywhere! They are simply grand.

"The Bostonian who can afford to buy an automobile and does not do so, should be examined as to his sanity."

During a part of his second day's driving the "Canadian Iron Man" was accompanied by Boston's favorite actress, Beatrice Kay, charming comedienne of "Rose Marie." She went to City Point bathing beach and helped him distribute hundreds of toy balloons, free of cost, to the kiddies who were enjoying the sea and sand.

"It was great fun to see those children blow up the balloons and play with them on the beach," said Miss Kay. "And what a time we had giving them out! Why they were so anxious to get them that I had to climb on top of the automobile to save my gown from being torn.

"How wonderful of the Boston Evening American and Mr. Cole to give so many children such pleasure. I remember when I was a child that a balloon always spelled happiness to me, and, of course, human nature hasn't changed much since then. Every child likes balloons, whether the offspring of wealthy parents or poor.

ABSOLUTELY NO DANGER.

"I marveled at the manner in which Mr. Cole operated the machine, even though his left wrist was handcuffed to the steering wheel. I can assure the public there was absolutely no danger.

"Had I thought so I wouldn't have continued to remain in the car. As it was, I was perfectly content, and wish I could have ridden for hours more with him at the wheel under the existing conditions.

During the second night's driving around Greater Boston the "Canadian Iron Man" reported at least once an hour to the following policemen: O'Neil of Cambridge (No. 270), Halliday of Cambridge (N. 245), James Murphy of Watertown (No. 22), Donahue of West Newton (No. 149), Wegerdt of Wellesley No. 113), David Priestly of West Roxbury No. 1732), Joe Moore of Wellesley square (No. 122), C. H. Banks, Westboro; J. J. Tavtin, Harvard square, Cambridge; Shorley of Boston (No. 271).

GIVEN CORDIAL WELCOME.

"And what a handsome, strapping fellow he is! I am sorry he is to go without eating anything but ice cream, but I imagine a good many folks would like to be in his place, so far as that is concerned, as he told me he eats eight dozen Hoodsies every day. Think of what a good time the average boy or girl would have on such a supply."

Cole was given a cordial welcome wherever he went. Even the employes of the H. P. Hood Company plant in Charlestown quit work to "look him over" when he went there to consult the management relative to his supply of ice cream.

The "glad hand" was extended to him all along the line, as he visited Somerville, Medford, Winchester, Woburn, Wilmington, Lowell, Concord, Lexington, Arlington and Cambridge.

The Essex coach he is driving is behaving admirably. There was no trouble of any kind with the Sieberling tires during the first 500 miles and none is expected. The Lovejoy shock absorbers are a joy forever.

HANDCUFFED DRIVER GRINDS OUT MILES



Sarg Cole, "Canadian Iron Man," who is trying to go without sleep for five days and five nights while he drives an auto, handcuffed to the wheel. The test is being made under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

Iron Man's Route

Sarg Cole's route for today was: Winthrop square, Boston, 9:15 a. m.; Cambridge, Watertown, Belmont, Waltham, the Newtons, Wellesley, Needham, Dedham, Hyde Park, Forest Hills, Boston Common (noon), Dorchester, Mattapan, Canton, Stoughton, Brockton, Abington, Rockland, Weymouth, Quincy, Braves Field, Boston, before and after the fight.

The route for Saturday follows: Quincy, Weymouth, Hanover, Kingston, Plymouth, Duxbury, Marshfield (including the fair grounds), Greenbush, Scituate, Cohasset, Hinghsm, Nantasket.

HIGHER COURT CHOICE OF HUSBAND SUICIDE

Kearney, N. J., Aug. 27.—When Thomas Rivett, 50, photographer, did not appear in police court at Kearney in answer to a summons issued on complaint of his wife, Patrolman William Lone went to Rivett's home. He found Rivett dead, with a rubber tube attached to an open gas jet in his mouth. His hand clutched the summons, on which he had written:

"I have gone to a Higher Court."

BODY OF DROWNED BOY IS WASHED UP

Fall River, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The body of Horace Messier, fourteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Messier of No. 54 Danforth street, Providence, was found upon the beach at Warren's Point R. I., 1,000 feet from the point where the boy slipped from a large rock into deep water last Thursday.

ITALIAN CABINET SHAKEN BY ORLANDO RESIGNATION

Rome, Aug. 28.—Wholesale resignations of the deputies of the Avstine opposition are threatened if the Italian Parliament accepts the resignation of Signor Orlando, offered after the recent Naples munition elections and a reported attack upon Orlando.

Members are these opposition parties headed by Giolitti, Salandra and Orlando are all reported prepared to resign en masse if Orlando's resignation is accepted.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE Makes Cold Salmon taste better

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LAST CALL for Our AUGUST SALE
SENSATIONAL TWO-DAY FINISH
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
1926 Model
FUR COATS
OPEN SATURDAY ALL DAY
MUSKRATS
RACCOONS-CARACULS
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(Dyed Muskrat)
Lavishly Trimmed





SPECIAL! SEAL COATS
Squirrel Collars and Cuffs—a wonderful fashionable mode—a $180 Value. Special for this Sale at..... $125
Self Trimmed, at
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AND OTHER FUR COATS! REDUCED WAY BELOW REGULAR AUGUST SALE PRICES FOR THIS SALE ONLY.

NORTHERN SEAL FUR COATS
(Dyed Belgian Hare), newest model
$75
A Coat That We Believe Anywhere Unmatchable

SPECIAL!
A Group of Smart Newest Style
FUR COATS
Our regular Winter price would be $195
$75

3-Year Written Guarantee. Free Storage and Free Repairs

A SMALL DEPOSIT Reserves Coat

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8 WINTER ST. 5TH Floor

Grandmother's Bread



Children Like Grandmother's Best

The Master Bakers' Greatest Creation

Made of the highest quality ingredients that money and experience can produce. Always baked uniformly correct and delivered fresh at all our stores daily.

Made With Fleischmann's Yeast
6¢ Small Loaf FULL SIZE LOAF . . . 9¢ Large Loaf
Why Pay More?

Coffee That Gives Absolute Satisfaction

Coffee sold in the A. & P. stores comes direct from the foremost coffee growing countries in the world.

We have our own offices located in the important marts and our men supervise the selection and ripening of the choicest beans. We roast and pack in our plants and fresh supplies are constantly sent to stores.

We want you to try our coffee this week on our guarantee of absolute satisfaction.

BOKAR THE COFFEE SUPREME 53c POUND
RED CIRCLE ALWAYS SATISFIES 45c POUND
EIGHT O'CLOCK FOR THE FAMILY 43c POUND
NOW IS THE TIME TO SERVE DELICIOUS ICED COFFEE

FRESH RAISIN BREAD EVERY THURSDAY

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYBODY"

OPEN SATURDAY ALL DAY
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598 WASHINGTON ST.
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VELVET OPERA PUMPS
THE Shoe for NOW!



RICH BLACK VELVET IN DAINTY COVERED
Spanish, Cuban or Flat Heels
G. Mons PRICE
$4
Similar Styles in Patent Leather, Black Satin, Brown Kid, Black Suede, Brown Velvet
Nothing Over $4
You Must Be Satisfied or Your Money Back
G. Mons Has a Gorgeous Selection of SHOE BUCKLES $1 The Prettiest in Boston for
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CAMBRIDGE MASSACHUSETTS

HARVARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY advises all discriminating used car dealers to use American-Advertiser for direct returns.

For a good Used Car at a saving of both time and money—see the advertisement of The HARVARD AUTOMOBILE CO. and other reliable good Used Car dealers in the Classified Ads of this newspaper today

Classified Advertising Manager,
Boston American-Boston Advertiser,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs:

The results obtained from advertising Used Cars in the Classified Columns of your newspapers have been more than satisfactory to us.

I advise all discriminating dealers in New England to use your mediums for direct returns.

We attribute our large increase in sales this season in no small measure to your efforts in our behalf and to your strict adherence to a policy of impartiality to both buyer and dealer.

We thank the Classified Advertising Departments of your papers for their genial courtesy in aiding us to obtain the best results at a minimum expenditure.

Yours very truly,
HARVARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

Manager Used Car Department.

Classified Ads Increase Sales for Big Ford Dealer

Turn NOW to the AUTOMOTIVE Classified Ads
On the Next-to-the-Last Pages

BOY KILLED ON WAY TO SEE COOLIDGE

Lynn Youth Thrown From Truck and Run Down by Another Machine

President and Mrs. Coolidge expressed sorrow when informed today of the death of Walter Hill, twelve years old, of No. 78 Glenwood road, Lynn, who was accidentally killed after a fall from a motor truck as he was on his way to see the nation's chief raise the flag over the city's new flag-pole on Lynn Common.

Young Hill, in his hurry to catch his first glimpse of a President in the flesh, climbed aboard a truck bound for Lynn Common. On the way the truck hit a hole in the street and threw the boy into the street directly in the path of another machine.

Heavy wheels passed over his frail body and when a policeman picked up the body the boy was dead.

OPEN
All Day Saturday
Until 9 P.M.

One Set to a Customer.
Extra Special!
Overlaid Silver Salt & Pepper Shakers
41c Pair
American Sheffield Salt and Pepper Shakers of nickel, overlaid with pure silver, in richly lined box.
Friday and Saturday Only

Holiday and Week-End Suggestions

Overnight Cases	$6.75 up
Suitcases	6.50 up
Ladies' Wrist Watches	8.75 up
Men's Strap Watches	16.85 up
Umbrellas	4.95 up
Field Glasses	9.85 up
Portable Phonographs	25.00
Diamond Rings	19.50 up

Diamonds — Watches and other Jewelry Adornments on our famous "Thrift Plan"
TERMS As Low as 50c a Week
2 Generations of Honorable Dealings
WASHINGTON JEWELRY Co.
365 WASHINGTON ST. Boston Up 1 Flight
"Upstairs Store of Confidential Credit"

HERE'S GOOD CLUE TO $100 TOMORROW



Keep the above picture in mind when you saunter down to Revere Beach tomorrow for the big "Girl With the New Fall Shoes" hunt. It may prove to be the best invested Saturday you have ever had.

THUGS ROB MAN LOCK HIM IN ICE CHEST

Released from a large ice chest in his store, No. 1869 Columbus avenue, Roxbury, by a woman customer, Morris Smith reported the loss of his wallet containing $70 to two thugs, who bound him with his apron and locked him in the "cooler."

Smith said the men asked for cigarettes and he turned to make the sale to find a revolver resting in the hands of each of his pretended customers. He was ordered to "throw them up" and hand over his cash.

So quickly did the pair work that Smith could only remember that they were about twenty-five years of age.

'FIND SLIPPER' GAME PRIZE IS $100

The old parlor game of "Find the Slipper" will take a modern turn tomorrow when thousands of visitors on the promenade at Revere Beach join in the hunt between 4 and 8 to pick out the Boston Evening American's "Girl with the New Fall Shoes."

In the good old days, the finder of the slipper in the parlor game received a kiss; tomorrow the first person to spot the "Girl with the New Fall Shoes" will receive a $100 prize.

ONLY THREE RULES.

Like all indoor and outdoor sports, the hunt tomorrow at Revere, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American, will be governed by a set of rules. There are only three.

First—You must approach the "Girl with the New Fall Shoes" with a copy of the Boston Evening American dated Aug. 29.

Second—The girl must be identified along the promenade at Revere Beach while she is walking. No other means of approach nor any other place will count in winning the $100.

Third—Having met her you must address her in the following manner: "You are the Boston Evening American's Girl with the New Fall Shoes."

To help you win the prize, the "Girl with the New Fall Shoes" provides a clue to her identity by showing a part of her features daily in this paper.

Study them as they appear, bit by bit, and fix them in your mind before you start out to hunt for her tomirrow at Revere.

WILL WEAR THE SMARTEST.

The smartest shoes of the coming Fall will be worn by the Boston Evening American miss. That's all the information she will allow us to publish about them.

They may be oxfords or sandals, slippers or boots; they may range in color from somber black to cherry red—we don't know. All she has told us is that they will be the latest in Fall styles.

And even if you don't see the "Girl with the New Fall Shoes" she may see you and if you are a girl wearing shoes of a Fall model the Boston Evening American miss may give you $10 for having the smartest shoes she has seen.

To the first 25 girls wearing new Fall shoes seen by the "Girl With the New Fall Shies" after her capture will be presented a book of 27 tickets for amusements at Revere Beach.

VETERINARY BELIEVED TO BE ANTHRAX VICTIM

Newbury, Vt., Aug. 28 (A.P.)—Infected while performing an autopsy on a cow which had died from anthrax, Dr. John Thomas of this town is thought to have contracted the disease. The anthrax broke out on a farm near here and three cattle died.

CANDY
PENNY A POUND PROFIT

Loft Pays Parcel Post Charges
on all purchases of Candy made this week amounting to 50c or over to any point East of the Mississippi River. What a wonderful opportunity to remember some dear far away friend or relative.



Fresh Hawaiian Pineapple
with the fragrance of the Tropics and heavy with luscious golden juices, plays a big part in our Big Three Package.

Vacation Package
Contains Taffies, Cocoanut BonBons, Molasses Bars, Chocolates, Sugar Peppermints, Gum Jellies, and many other varieties of delicious sweets.
Package Complete 99c

Summer Sweets
A select assortment of Assorted Chocolates, BonBons, Homemade Candies and Crystallized Gums.
Regularly 54c Full Pound 44c

Assorted French Chocolates—To satisfy both the eye and palate for something different is the mission of this assortment—put up in distinctive package.
Regularly 99c Full Pound 85c

The Big 3 Three
All Three Packages for 99¢
Friday and Saturday August 28th and 29th While They Last!

Milk Chocolate Pineapple and Milk Chocolate Nut Clusters
Two of our most pleasing specialties in an exceptional Big Three feature.
Elsewhere, Pound 79c
Loft Special Price, 49c

Assorted Broadway Chocolates
Delicious, wholesome sweets presented in a variety you will enjoy.
Elsewhere, Pound 50c
Loft Special Price, 29c

Assorted Fruit Berries
Dainty little hard candy gems of delicious flavor which dissolve in the mouth sweetly slow.
Elsewhere, Pound 59c
Loft Special Price, 21c

Loft
Two Entrances, 505 Wash. St. & 5 West St., Boston. Candy Shipped by Parcel Post

SUIT WILL HALT MOVING OF HOTEL

Executor Charges Fraud In Award of Damages for Commodore Site

The plan to move the Hotel Commodore from its present site back to a lot in the rear of the building to permit the widening of Tremont street, may be halted in consequence of litigation begun in Supreme court.

After the death of Ernest E. Lee, proprietor of the Commodore, Hyman Krinsky was appointed his executor, and claims to be entitled to leasehold rights enjoyed by Lee.

The lease granted to Lee by the owner of the hotel property, has seven or more years to run, according to Krinsky, who says that the present value of the lease is $100,000, and that the lease is steadily increasing in value.

When the city of Boston decided to widen Tremont street, it took the Hotel Commodore site by right of eminent domain, and Krinsky says the city declined to consider him as a party entitled to damages. The sum of $280,000 was paid by the city to Ira W. Shapira, who has a reversionary interest in the property, in settlement for damages.

Krinsky claims that Shapira obtained the money as the result of fraud and conspiracy, and asks the court to order Shapira to pay back to the city the $280,000, to be held by the latter until it is determined who is entitled to receive it.

Krinsky also wants the court to enjoin the city of Boston and the commissioner of public works from evicting him from the hotel while the work of moving the building is in progress.

Obtains Divorce and Remarries in 5 Hours

New York, Aug. 28.—Getting a divorce at 1 o'clock, a promise of marriage again at 2:30 and becoming a benedict at 6 o'clock the same day is the record set by Leonard Biggs, Englishman, manager of Gaunt & Co., manufacturers. Frances Caverly is the new Mrs. Biggs.

"THE FIRST PERSON I PUT TO DEATH"—In the coming issue of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, John Ellis, famous official hangman of England, tells of his initiation as Britain's executioner-in-chief. "Poor Davis!" he says. Secrets of the death chamber and the gallows.

U. S. EATS MORE CANDY, ROTARY CLUB HEARS

2 Billion Pounds Annually for Home Consumption, Black Says

Speaking before the Everett Rotary Club at its largest meeting of the year, David Black, treasurer of the Page & Shaw Candy Company of Boston, said that latest figures show that people in the United States are eating candy at the rate of one ounce daily per person. Nearly two and a half millions pounds of candy was manufactured in the United States during the past year.

"There are over 3,000 factories in this country employing 100,000 persons," said Mr. Black, "and the value of candy eaten equals about one half a billion dollars.

"No candy improves with age. Candy is a perishable article like fruit, but it cannot be preserved and be at its best. Candy should be made to eat and should be eaten not later than 30 days after it is manufactured.

"Candy will not affect the weight of an individual if eaten with meals as a dessert when accompanied by a balanced diet. It will not make a fat person fatter nor will it make a lean person fat. In all the candy manufactured in the United States last year, the proportion of sugar was only 8 per cent."

When asked about the secret of the making of good candy, Mr. Black replied: "There is no secret about good candy. You simply put in the best materials that you can buy, including June butter and 40 per cent. cream or fresh eggs, together with the best nuts grown and you will get good candy as a result."

That I'd like to sleep longer, feeling—
that—Morning Dizziness,
that—Dull Headache,
that—Lack of Pep—
when arising, are all caused from a torpid liver or inactive kidneys and bladder.
These organs need a morning salt to flush and cleanse them.
CHENEY'S LIVER SALTS
Will Do It.
A teaspoonful in a half a glass of warm water every morning on arising until you get normal or better.
Large Jar 35¢ By Mail 45¢
G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 Union St., Boston, Mass.
To remind you of the address bring this ad. with you.



Lover's Form Corset with Brassiere Top
Warm weather and its oppressive heat finds many women protesting against heavy garments. It is whispered by women who wear them, that truly very little is needed either beneath or over this lovely model. Yet one remains slim and smooth of line, no matter what else she may NOT wear.
Palmer's Corset Store
52 WINTER STREET, BOSTON

POSITIVELY THE FINAL WEEK OF—
HAINES'S AUGUST SALE

PURCHASES MADE DURING THIS SALE MAY BE HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY WITHOUT CHARGE



10-Piece Dining Room Suite
Buffet—Table—Server—China Cabinet—Host Chair—5 Side Chairs
Here are ten pieces of high-grade furniture that will make a most beautiful dining room. It is of the Queen Anne period design, a simple, everpleasing style. Very substantially constructed in American Walnut, combined with other woods. The decorations, which are practically 3-tone are exquisite, yet simple. This is a real value in furniture, one that will save you money.
$169
2.00 Weekly
Less Than 10 PIECES May Be Had If Desired

YOU MAY BUY INDIVIDUAL PIECES NOW AND OTHERS TO MATCH LATER ON IF YOU DESIRE.

PILLOW ARM
Living Room Covered in Jacquard
Luxurious comfort—loose spring cushions, spring arms, spring backs, spring seats, etc. Wing Chair—Sofa—Club Chair, with prettily patterned Jacquard covering.
$159
2.00 Weekly

Combination Walnut DINING TABLE and 4 CHAIRS
Extension Table, Slip Seat Chairs. 5 PIECES. Complete.
37.50

Chamber Suite with Spring and Mattress
A bow-end bed, a chiffonier and dresser, together with spring and mattress, all Tudor period style, finished in an excellent imitation of the popular American Walnut.
$59
Easy Terms

DAVENPORT BED
Complete with mattress.
$47
Easy Terms

4-Piece Combination Walnut Bedroom
BACHELOR'S WARDROBE—FULL VANITY—BOW-END BED—LARGE DRESSER
Another graceful and distinctive creation for the bedroom at a price that means a very substantial saving. The vanity is full length and has a deep center mirror and swinging side mirrors, large dresser, bow-foot bed and bachelor's wardrobe—the decorative golden lines gives a rich, distinctive effect. Substantially constructed in French Walnut combined with other fine cabinet woods in the modified Empire Period.
$159
2.00 Weekly

ODD VANITIES
A special assemblage of vanities left over from our sales of Bedroom Suites. Many styles and finishes. Choice of the entire lot.
$39
EASY TERMS

BUFFET—TABLE SERVER—CHINA CABINET
INLAID MARQUETRY DINING ROOM SUITE
Massive buffet, extension table, China cabinet, serving cabinet, all in the Italian Renaissance period style, richly designed in combination walnut with Marquetry inlays.
$100
1.50 Weekly

Exquisite 5-Piece Living Room Suite
DAVENPORT TABLE and FLOOR LAMP INCLUDED
It is upholstered in rich tapestries and velours of extraordinary quality, and has luxurious loose spring cushions. New ball-foot design. Spring construction throughout. Large, comfortable Chesterfield Sofa, Club Chair and Fireside or Wing Chair. Handsome Floor Lamp and Davenport Table. Each piece is large, roomy and beautiful, sold with an iron-clad guarantee.
$125
1.50 Weekly

3 Pce TWO-TONE BOW-END BED OUTFIT
100% PURE COTTON MATTRESS
Famous Sunkist 100% Pure Cotton Mattress and a National Spring—are included in the above outfit, together with a very pretty two-tone Bow-End Metal Bed—choice of Oak, Mahogany, Ivory and French or American Walnut finishes.
39.75
Easy Terms

DOUBLE DAY BED
17.50
EASY TERMS
Complete With Cover, Pillow and Mattress

HAINES POLICY
Courtesy greets the visitor at Haines, and honesty of purpose and careful attention to service awaits all.

FREE R. R. FARES
Haines refunds railroad fares and taxi fares to all out-of-town customers, and makes no extra charges for interest or insurance.

HAINES
HONESTY-COURTESY-SERVICE
728 WASHINGTON ST.

EASY CREDIT TERMS
We are now ready to extend our credit policy to include thousands of new customers. We are prepared to offer our easy credit terms in such a way as to be beyond comparison with any other furniture store in all New England. You make YOUR terms. That pleases us.

FREE DELIVERY
Haines makes FREE Delivery anywhere in New England by Truck, or at our option, by freight, to the nearest R. R. station.

RELIEVED CHIEF WILL DEMAND HEARING

Ashburnham Board Wonders Whether It Did Right in Suspending Head

Fitchburg, Aug. 28.—While Selectmen were debating whether they could legally suspend him from office after State troopers are alleged to have found him in a house where an alleged gambling game was in progress, Chief Elmer W. Russel appeared in court to prosecute Alton Washburn of Ashburnham, charged with driving a car while under the influence of liquor. Washburn was found not guilty.

Chief Russell intends, he says, to demand a public hearing if the selectmen do not take the initiative in the matter.

Selectman named Charles D. Davis, their investigator, as head of the police department after voting to suspend Chief Russell. Now they're wondering if they had the right to do so.

WORLD FLIERS HONORED IN MAINE

Monument Commemorating Flight Unveiled at Mere Point

Brunswick, Me., Aug. 2.—Marking the spot where United States army 'round-the-world fliers first touched the soil of this country after their memorable flight, a huge builder with bronze memorial tablet was dedicated before an audience of four thousand persons from all sections of the country at Mere Point.

Lieutenant Leigh Wade, commander of the air cruiser Boston in the 'round-the-globe flight received a tremendous ovation when he was introduced as the first speaker.

Aeroplanes of the Maine National Guard pulled the strings which unveiled the stone and tablet. Army and navy officers and former Governor Baxter joined with Governor Brewster in paying tribute to the intrepid army fliers.

Eastern Yacht Club Commodore Entertains Party of 20 at Marblehead

Many Merry Groups at Dinner Dance in Marblehead Clubhouse

Betty Alden

COMMODORE NATHANIEL FARWELL AYER of the Eastern Yacht Club had a guest group of twenty last evening for the weekly dinner dance at the Marblehead Club House. ames Cunningham Gray, regatta committee chairman, had six guests, Walter M. Pratt nine and Benjamin Tower sixteen. John Merrill's circle was an octet, William H. Plummer entertained ten and Harry F. Williston, eight.

OTHER EASTERN MEN entertaining at the club's weekly function were Alexander Ewing, George M. Parker, Waldo H. Brown and Daniel K. Snow, all having large parties. Miss Florence Brown of Swampscott was hostess for fourteen.

SPEAKING OF THE Eastern's popular commodore, Mr. Ayer, with his flagship, Queen Mab, is back in home waters from the New York Yacht Club cruise. The speedy little Queen Mab is at anchor again in Marblehead, sailing up the last week-end from Newport.

MRS. HARRY PRATT McKEAN has offered the Willow Tree Cup to skippers of the "Manchester 17-footers," as they are known in racing parlance. One race was sailed a week ago, one comes tomorrow and the third on Saturday week. Mrs. McKean herself handles the tiller of the Mah Jong with much skill. The cup takes its name from the McKean home at the shore, Willow Tree Farm.

MRS. DANIEL A. DE MENOCAL sang charmingly and quite delighted every hearer at the recent musicale Mr. and Mrs. Gustav J. S. White gave at their Newport home, Old Fort Farm. Mrs. de Menocal (Beatrice Crosby), with her voice of rare sweetness, is a most attractive platform figure.

THE DE MENOCALS, with their little girls (always dressed exactly similar), frequent the Rhode Island Spa's exclusive gathering places and move, as well, in the quietly conservative set so typical of the older Newport. Mrs. De Menocal and Mrs. Allan Forbes are sisters.

COUNTESS COLLOREDO-MANNSFELD (Eleonora Iselin) has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sherwin at Newport, before going over to Watch Hill for the wedding of Miss Anita Lihme and Prince Edward Joseph Lobkowwicz, tomorrow. The Sherwins have one of Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer's Newport cottages.

MRS. GUY NORMAN is in Newport, after a stay at the North Shore with her sister, Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, at Allanbank, and with Mrs. Elliot C. Bacon, her daughter, at Bee Rock, Beverly. Mrs. Norman, recently back on this side from Europe, has Lady Houston Boswell as her guest.



Miss Lucy Currier marries Robert S. Steinert up at Peterborough, New Hampshire, tomorrow. She is a younger star in the Little Theatre movement and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Currier.

Boston Smart Set Well Represented at Big North Shore Annual Event

GUESTS AT THE LaForge Cottages on Touro Park West, Newport, include Mr. and Mrs. Maximilian Agassiz, who have gone down from the Brookline home in Hyslop Road, Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Agassiz, are well known in the conservative Newport set.

WOMAN TORN TO PIECES BY FIFTEEN HUSKIES

The Pas, Manitoba, Aug. 28.—Mrs. F. G. Clay, wife of a mounted police sergeant at Chesterfield Inlet, was torn to pieces by huskies more than a month ago, according to word brought to The Pas, in northern Manitoba, by a canoe party.

NORTHEASTERN TO OFFER COURSE IN PURCHASING

Through the co-operation of the New England Purchasing Agents' Association and the School of Commerce and Finance, Northeastern University announces the offering of a course in purchasing and storing.

A special committee appointed by the Purchasing Agents' directors is working with Dean Carl D. Smith and the faculty of the school in developing this course. The committee consists of Frank A. Hea, chairman; Carl W. Gram and H. J. Graham, secretary of the association.

The course opens on Thursday, Sept. 24, and the class will meet one evening a week from 7 to 9 o'clock at 316 Huntington avenue.

RABBI ALPERT TO SPEAK AT NORWOOD DEDICATION

Rabbi David B. Alpert, the only Boston born Rabbi in the United States, will deliver the dedicatory address at the dedication of the new Synagogue of the Sanrei Tfilo congregation on Washington street, in Norwood, on Sunday at 2 p. m. His father, Abraham Alpert, will also speak. Hon. Elihu D. Stone will be master of ceremonies.

Tuttle's
2 STORES: 604 WASHINGTON ST. WASHINGTON-BOYLSTON BLDG. 53 SUMMER ST. CORNER OF CHAUNCY ST
BOTH STORES Open Saturday ALL DAY 9 to 6

Stunning Tailored $5
VELOURS and FELTS

Mail orders 20c extra

PLENTY LARGE HEAD SIZES



Colors: Black, Oakwood, Henna, Purple, Sand, Pablo, Black Prince, Almond Green and Copper.

Other Smart Felts $1.98 to $2.98

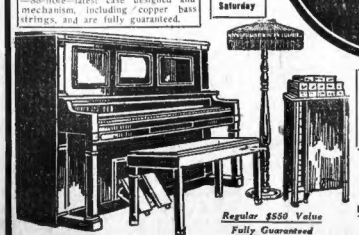
LORD PIANO CO 50th ANNIVERSARY PLAYER PIANO SALE LORD PIANO CO

FREE WITH THIS OUTFIT
MUSIC ROLL CABINET, PLAYER-BENCH, HANDSOME FLOOR LAMP, SILK SHADE, 40 LATE MUSIC ROLLS

ALL FOR $267

These Player-Pianos are medium size—88-note—latest case designed and mechanism, including copper bass strings, and are fully guaranteed.

Call Friday or Saturday



Regular $550 Value
Fully Guaranteed

Your present Piano, Phonograph or Radio Set taken in trade as part of first payment. Pay balance as low as $2 a week. These Players are positively brand new 1925 models.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN $2 Per Week

SPECIAL PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVES MAIL ORDERS
Money refunded if not satisfactory.
IF YOU CANNOT CALL, SEND THIS COUPON!
Without obligation on my part, send further information of your player-piano outfits from $267. Print, not write.
Name .....
St. & No. .....
City .....

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

LORD & CO.
757 Boylston St., Boston

Taylor's Always Sells For Less!

TAYLOR'S Home Outfit SALE!

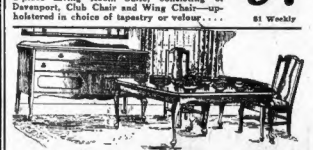
FREE! With Every Outfit!
This Sewing Machine Complete With all Attachments and Fully Guaranteed

This Sewing Machine FREE! With Every Outfit

The "HOLLIS" 4 Room Home Outfit Kitchen Included But Not Illustrated $259 $3.00 Weekly



The Living Room $97 $1 Weekly
Will be furnished complete with beautiful 3-piece Living Room Suite, consisting of Davenport, Club Chair and Wing Chair—upholstered in choice of tapestry or velour....

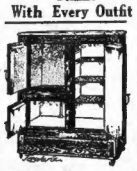


The Dining Room $83 $1 Weekly
Will be furnished complete with large buffet, table and four chairs, all finished like the popular American Walnut. An unusually good value



The Bedroom $79 $1 Weekly
Will be furnished complete with Bow-foot Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier—finely finished to give the popular American walnut effect. A real value

INCLUDED with this 4-room outfit—Rugs, Pictures, Lamps, Spring, Mattress, Dinner Set, Davenport, Table and Sewing Machine (See illustration above).



3-Door Side Icer! Gives perfect refrigeration. A $36.50 value. Now.. $21.85 $1 WEEKLY



MATTRESS SPECIAL! All cotton mattress. All sizes. A $16.50 value. Now.... $9.85 $1 CASH



Three-Piece Bed Outfit—Mattress, Panelled Bed and Spring—Now..... $18 $1 CASH

The "BENNET" 4 Room Home Outfit Kitchen Included But Not Illustrated $369 $3.50 Weekly



The Living Room $103 $1 Weekly
The Living Room will be furnished complete with a beautiful large 3-Piece Davenport Set, consisting of Davenport, Club Chair and Wing Chair, upholstered in choice Jacquard.



The Dining Room $139 $2 Weekly
The Dining Room will be furnished with a large Buffet, China Cabinet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and a Host's Chair. Suite finished in Walnut in combination with other cabinet woods.



The Bedroom $127 $2 Weekly
The Bedroom will be furnished complete with a Full-Length Vanity, Bow-foot Bed, Chiffonette and Dresser—finished in walnut (in combination of other hard cabinet woods)

INCLUDED with this 4-room outfit—Rugs, Pictures, Lamps, Davenport, Table, End Table, Spring, Mattress, Dinner Set, Buffet, Mirror and Sewing Machine (See illustration above).

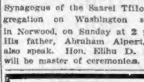
A NEW SERVICE!
For those who are interested in the purchase of a complete House Outfit, we have installed a new service for your convenience. A roomed-off section, where complete Home Outfits are displayed, showing the charm and grace that will embrace your home. See how your furniture will look "all set-up." It removes all doubt of "How will it look?" Each room is set of separately and any room may be bought separately if desired.

Free Deliveries Anywhere in New England
Railroad and Taxi Fares Refunded to Out-of-Town Customers

TAYLOR'S 764-772 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE HOLLIS STREET

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

SPECIAL DENTAL VALUES



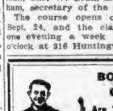
Special Extractions Free when Plate or Bridge work is ordered. Come in the morning, leave your work completed the same day.

SPECIAL Roof PLATE $12.50
Full upper or lower, pounds of best red rubber. Shrunken features restored.

BRIDGE WORK
$10 Value, per tooth, $6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1
Examinations FREE

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT — OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St.
Opp. Filene's
Hours daily: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS
Lady Attendant



BOYS and GIRLS
Are You Dreaming of Going to College?
How are you going to PAY THE BILL?
The True Tone Musical Journal tells an interesting story of boys and girls who "Horned" their way thru college—MUSIC PAID THEIR WAY! WELL SEND YOU A COPY—FREE. Write us today, stating the instrument YOU like best—and let us tell how YOU can MAKE MUSIC PAY YOUR WAY THRU COLLEGE.
CARL FISCHER INC. BOSTON New England Branch
380-2 Boylston Street Telephone Back Bay 9000

UTILITIES BOARD ATTACKED FOR INSOLENT ATTITUDE

Members of the Public Utilities Commission were denounced because of their "insolent attitude toward the people" and increased telephone rates were termed "an outrageous steal" at two open air meetings in Cambridge last night held under the auspices of the Housekeepers' Club of Massachusetts.

Although the men turned out they were outnumbered by the women four to one. Addresses were spirited and applause generous. Some of the women carried miniature red hatchets symbolic of their war to cut the inflated telephone rates.

During the speeches members of the Housekeepers' Club went among the crowd getting signatures for the anti-rate petitions and as indorsements for the initiative bill filed by former Alderman Charles A. Coughlin of Medford for direct election of the members of the Public Utilities Commission by the people rather than by the present method of appointment by the Governor.

President John J. McCarthy of Cambridge City Council presided at the Harvard square meeting which followed that at Central square. Representative Harold M. Bradbury assisted the women in arranging the meetings.

The keynote of the speeches was for every individual to aid the people's fight by signing and circulating petitions and writing a letter of protest to Governor Fuller, who was scored for his failure to take some action in the rate matter.

"The telephone rate matter is everybody's business," said Councillor McCarthy." Nearly every home has a telephone and the new rates hit the family purse. The only way to win is to pull together.

"Everybody must do his share. You will never get a square deal as to telephone rates and service unless you make it your business to make an organized demand.

"Governor Fuller by his record in developing a successful business and in his straightforward administration since his election has earned general respect. He will take heed if you show him that you are dissatisfied and in earnest in this fight.

"This telephone rate increase is the biggest grab in years. It gives the company, as you must have learned through the newspapers, nearly $9,000,000 additional revenue from Massachusetts alone. You've got to make a united stand if you expect relief!

Former Alderman Charles A. Coughlin of Medford explained that it was necessary to secure 20,000 signatures for his direct election bill in the next ninety days and urged his audience to help and to tell their neighbors to help.

"The initiative and referendum is the peoples' strongest and most effective weapon," said Coughlin, "and they ought to use it to put an end to the unbridled power of the Public Utilities Commission in granting public service corporations everything they ask, whether it be telephone or railroad fares, gas or electric light charges.

"I don't blame the telephone company or any other corporation asking for increases when they are assured beforehand that they will get them.

"The members of the Public Utilities Commission are insolent and insulting to the public. The chairman demands that you use a number rather than be called by name, and, if you decline to be labelled with a number rather than by your name, you will not be given an opportunity to speak.

"They are offensively autocratic. They forget that they are the peoples' servants, rather than the people being their servants.

"The commission's latest award to the telephone company is sickening. As the members are appointed by the Governor I don't think there is any chance for their remooval in a rate case.

"The only prospect of relief is for the people to demand their election under the initiative and referendum and then if they don't behave themselves they can be defeated by ballot."

Send Names of of Those Who Drop Phones

Telephone subscribers who favor the campaign against increased rates are invited to help the people's fight by sending the names and addresses of persons who have ordered their telephones taken out in protest. Address Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston.

"HIGHWAY ROBBERY"

That is what the housewives of Greater Boston and the State call the new schedule of increased rates granted the telephone company. Fight the injustice and rebuke the Public Utilities Commission by signing this petition and thus register your personal protest.

TELEPHONE PETITION

TO GOVERNOR FULLER:

We, the undersigned, subscribers of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, voice our protest against the increase of rates for telephone service as granted by the Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts, and petition that the former schedule of rates be restored immediately.

NAME ADDRESS

____

____

____

____

NOTE—Paste this petition at top of long sheet of paper and obtain as many signatures as possible. Kindly see that names and addresses are written clearly and on one side of paper only. Send petitions to Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston, and they will be forwarded to Housekeepers' Club of Massachusetts.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

have with flying machines bombarding them?

VIGILANCE COMMITTEES, shooting to kill, are discouraging bank robbers and other bandits in the West. The National Surety Company warns Eastern cities that the "holdup" army is on its way East and that the East should get ready for it. In the West they offer a reward for every dead bandit, $1,000 per corpse. This makes bandit shooting profitable, and it has the additional advantage of being legal.

THE JAPANESE need all their courage for the misfortunes that fall upon them. Sad news from Tokio tells of many drowned, 80,000 homeless, floods sweeping over vast region. The rushing waters, following a typhoon, ruined towns, washing away mountain sides and wrecking trains.

THE OSSERVATORE ROMANO, through news obtained from the Vatican, describes the journey of Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia in the Holy Land.

It is reported that Bedouins, all the Arab tribes that Cardinal Dougherty has encountered, have treated him with great respect, welcoming him with all possible pomp. The Arabs, said to believe that the Pope objects to Jewish control of Jerusalem and the Holy Land, are friendly to the Catholic Church.

FIVE ALLEGED RUM SELLERS IN COURT

Gardner Police, Disguised as Laborers, Seize Liquor, Mash and Stills in Raids

Gardner, Aug. 28.—Five alleged violators of the liquor laws appear in district court here today following raids of police dressed as laborers upon several alleged "speak-easies."

The home of Michael Cook of No. 65 North Conant street was the first place visited. Here the officers found 12 gallons of alcohol and a large quantity of alleged beer in cans and bottles.

The second raid was in the home in John Kymici of No. 465 Pleasant street, which yielded eight gallons of alcohol, a still, two barrels of mash and other goods.

Anthony Michiewicz's place nearby, at No. 476 Pleasant street, gave up eight gallons of alcohol, eight quarts of beer, 200 gallons of mash and a still in operation.

At No. 490 Pleasant street, the home of John Myciewicz, the chief reported that a woman in the house suspected tthe purpose of the "gang of laborers" and dumped a quantity of moonshine into a closet filled with clothes.

Adam Kapicki's house at No. 272 Union street was the last calling place. Here the raiders seized five gallons of alcohol, 25 quarts of beer, a quantity of mash and empty bottles.

HUB MAN GIVES $500,000 FIRM TO WORKERS

Ex-Office Boy to Head Standard Neckwear Company, Founded by Greaney

A romance of modern business, centering about a man who fought his way upward from penury to the head of a $500,000 concern, comes to a climax with the announcement that Thomas Greaney, wealthy Boston necktie manufacturer, has turned over entire control of his business to his employes.

Mr. Greaney will remain as president of the Standard Neckwear Company of this city, but he will be in reality, just an associate in the business. Hundreds of workers in the Greaney factory will receive stock gifts and share in the control and profits of the business.

And it is to a former office-boy that Mr. Greaney has turned in his search for a proper man to assist him as vice-president and general manager under the new order of things. The former holder of the lowest berth in the concern has been with Mr. Greaney eighteen years.

The company's first bookkeeper is elevated to treasurer.

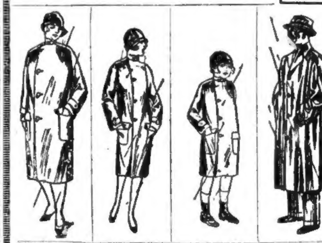
Today, the Standard Neckwear Co. has hundreds of employes and occupies spacious quarters at 91 Essex street, and 40 Kneeland street. Its goods are known throughout the country and abroad. The first employe ever hired by Mr. Greaney is still active in the company.

Mr. Greaney lives on Old Colony road, Chestnut Hill. He is vice-president and director of the Boston National Bank.

NEW ENGLAND ON SUNDAY!—New England is not to blame. On every seventh day there comes the Boston Sunday Advertiser's eight-page Color Comic Section. Turn the pages and laugh with "Bringing Up Father," "Abie," "Barney Google and Spark Plug," "Tillie the Toiler," "Boob McNutt," "Mr. Dough and Mr. Dubb," "Polly" and "The Katzenjammer Kids."

10,000 RAIN COATS

Open Daily to 6 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M.



WOMEN'S SIZES	MISSES' SIZES	CHILDREN'S SIZES	MEN'S SIZES
38-40-42 and 44	14-16-18 and 20	6-8-10 and 12	34-36-38-40-42-44
4.65	4.40	3.90	4.90
Navy, Rose, Cranberry, Green and Purple Corduroy Collars.	Powder Blue, Purple, Cranberry, Green, Rose and Lipstick Red. Corduroy Collars.	Powder Blue, Green, and Red Corduroy Collars	Colors, Silver, Gray and Brown. Weigh 28 Ounces.

COME to us and we will show you how to get a COAT **FREE**
Or write and full explanation will be given.

MAIL ORDERS 15 Cents Extra

NATIONAL OUTLET CO.
OF BOSTON
116 Bedford St., Boston
Phone Liberty 9663

Our Guarantee Money Back If Not Satisfied

LET US REPAIR YOUR WATCH

Unbreakable Crystals While You Wait



Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Repairing

We are selling these LARGE EYE SKULL TEMPLE SPECTACLES at $3.00—no matter what the other fellow charges. All Glasses Guaranteed whether you pay WILSON BROS. $3, $6, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We have up-to-date facilities and employ Five Specialists who are competent to make careful examination of your eyes when even the most complicated glasses are required. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

14-15-16 Tremont Row, Scollay Square, a Safe Place to Trade
Jel. W. Wilson Chas. S. Wilson
Established 1888.—Come and See

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

August Mark Downs



Sale of **Diamond** Engagement Rings.

Prices Greatly Reduced.

$68, $88, $168, $220 to $500

Now is the Time to Buy

The E. B. Horn Co.
Open Saturday Evenings
429 Washington St.
Jewelers for 86 years

Richardson's

Opposite South Station

Last Day Tomorrow

$30.00 All Wool Suits...$16.00
Ath. Union Suits...69c
Imp. Broadcloth Shirts...$1.95
Silk Hose,...3 pr. $1.00
Silk Neckwear...65c
Heavy Weight Overalls...$1.75

Jewelry ½ Off Regular Prices

BALCONY SPECIALS

Guaranteed Alarm Clocks...
A1 Corrugated Vac. Bottles...89c
Nickel Pocket Flashlight with Eveready Battery...49c

We repair all makes of vacuum bottles at lowest prices.

Open Saturday and Saturday Nights

PIANO SALE

Lowest Terms

Uprights $96 up
Used Some

Players $169 up
Used Some

J. P. COLLINS
100 SUMMER ST.

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada

Penn the Florist
124 Tremont St. Beach 3210

Ford
THE HOME OF "LIVE SERVICE"
Harvard Automobile Co.
1260 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Tel. University 9460-1-2-3

LAZY DOLLARS

Put Them to Work
In the REAL ESTATE Bargains
Offered in Today's
CLASSIFIED ADS
on the Next-to-the-Last Page

Summerfield's Semi-Annual Complete Home Outfit SALE!

Once a Summerfield Customer—always a booster

Railroad Fares Refunded

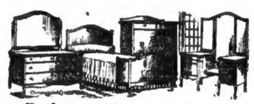
Free Delivery Anywhere in New England

Summerfield's always—a hive of activity

The "HONEYMOON" 4 Room Home Outfit $417.

3.50 WEEKLY

KITCHEN INCLUDED BUT NOT SHOWN
Rooms May Be Bought Separately or Changed as Desired



Bedroom Suite! $149
Dresser, Bed, Chiffonier, Vanity. Suite finished in Walnut in combination with other substantial cabinet woods.
$2 Weekly



Dining Room Suite! $139
Buffet, China Cabinet, Table, 5 Side Chairs, and Host's Chair. Suite is finished in handsome walnut in combination with other hard woods!
$2 Weekly



Living Room Suite! $129
Beautiful 3-piece Living Room set, upholstered in choice of Velour or Tapestry. A handsome setting for the living room.
$2 Weekly

Included *in this outfit: Kitchen Furniture, Rugs, Spring, Mattress, Buffet, Mirror, Dinner Set, Davenport Table, End Table, Bridge Lamp. ALSO*

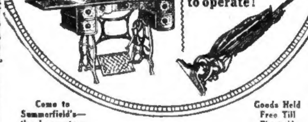
SEWING MACHINE or ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER INCLUDED

Pay Out of Income

See Room Outfits Set Up on Our Floors

Pay the "Easy Way"

Included With Every Outfit! Sewing Machine or Electric Vacuum Cleaner



Come to Summerfield's—the busy store

Goods Held Free Till Wanted!

Summerfield's Show the Surest Saving Way of Home Furnishing!

This event is the outgrowth of a plan originated with this establishment years ago. Our syndicate, many-store control of market conditions insures strategic and substantial savings in the assembling of complete home furnishings. Summerfield's Quality Guarantee of Service Satisfaction leaves you free of doubt as to the dependability and satisfaction of every investment made. Just wait till you see the spread of these set-up rooms! Don't be content to scan this advertisement—come, see the beauty, substantialness and savings of the furnishings in actuality.

Combination Bed, Spring and Kapok Mattress

$32.50

$2 Cash
$1 Weekly

Metal Bed—Wood finish with panel. Full size; Kapok (formerly called silk floss) Sanitary Mattress. National Fabric all-steel Spring.



CONFIDENCE!

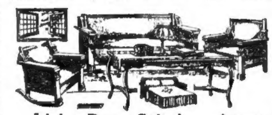
The purchase of Furniture is generally attended by deliberation. Furnishings with which to adorn, cheer and comfort "Castles of Happiness," are selected with care and forethought. When decision fathers desire for possession, you instinctively turn to that store where your ideals are certain to be met. Confidence in the printed and spoken statement of the establishment. Confidence in the quality representations. Confidence in the measure of value received. Confidence of the customer is only bestowed where merited. On these deductions Summerfield's has an entitlement to your confidence.

CREDIT Dignified credit, free of any red tape or investigation, is the kind of credit Summerfield's have to offer. A small first payment and your goods will be delivered immediately. Summerfield's Pay-Out-of-Income-Purchase-Plan will help you as it has helped thousands of other home lovers. We invite you to use it. It is so easy to pay Summerfield's way.

The "THRIFT" 4 Room Home Outfit $298.

$3. WEEKLY

KITCHEN INCLUDED BUT NOT SHOWN
Rooms May Be Bought Separately or Changed as Desired



Living Room Suite! $89
3-Piece Davenport Suite (opens to a full size bed at night, complete—a very pretty setting for a living room...
$1.50 Weekly



Dining Room Suite! $110
Buffet, China Cabinet, Table, 4 Chairs. A very pretty suite and a great value! See this on our floors tomorrow!
$1.50 Weekly



Bedroom Suite! $99
Dresser—Bow Foot Bed—Chiffonier—Vanity—Bench—Suite finished like the Popular American Walnut...
$1.50 Weekly

Included in this outfit: Kitchen Furniture, Rugs, Spring, Mattress, Davenport Table, Dinner Set. ALSO

SEWING MACHINE or ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER INCLUDED

Small Deposit Secures Any Purchase

All Pictures Drawn Direct From Articles

No Interest to Pay

"ECONOMY" 4-Room Home Outfit Completely Furnished $367 Easy Terms

'LOVE NEST' 4-Room Home Outfit Completely Furnished $598 Easy Terms

Store Open All Day Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Summerfield's
727 Washington Street, Boston 11

"IMPERIAL" 4-Room Home Outfit Completely Furnished $748 Easy Terms

"DUCHESS" 4-Room Home Outfit Completely Furnished $849 Easy Terms

110 BAY STATE AIRMEN OFF TO CAMP

26 Div. Air Service Units Entrain for Langley Field for Training

Langley Field, Virginia, is the destination of about 110 officers and men of the Twenty-Sixth Division Air Service, M. N. G., who left the Back Bay station this morning for a two weeks' tour of duty. This service is composed of the 101st Observation Squadron and the 101st Photo Section.

They will train with what is known as service type planes at Langley Field and the older flyers hope to get their hands on some fast ships for the first time since they navigated them during the war. For the past three years the men have done their tour of duty at M[illegible] Field, New York.

Capt. Louis E. Boutwell is in command. Other officers are Capt. Clarence E. Hodge, Capt. H. N. Carlson, Lieut. Walter P. Muther who is in command of the 101st Photo Section; Lieut. C. P. Richardson, Lieut. George V. Sprague, Lieut. E. Stanley Beck, Lieut. Gordon Prince, Lieut. Julian Dexter, Lieut. Bert Devlin, Lieut. A. E. Edson, Lieut. C. E. Wright, Lieut. Robert Nagel, Lieut. J. K. Barber, Jr.

Pebble Serenade Causes Arrest of Swain

Holyoke, Aug. 2.—George L. Haureux, of Granby road, South Hadley Falls, went to call on a young woman employed as a maid at the home of Dr. Joseph Starzyk of No. 226 Beech street, about 1 o'clock in the morning. In an effort to attract her attention he threw pebbles at the window and the household was aroused and the police notified.

Heureux was arraigned on a charge of attempting to break and enter in the night time. He pleaded guilty but on inquiry by Judge Welcker the complaint was changed to that of injuring a building and he was fined $25 and allowed to change his plea in the first case.

BUILDING TAKES BIG JUMP IN STATE

Report Shows Increase of 21 Per Cent. in Value of Permits Issued in 1925

Building permits to the value of $120,491,551 were issued in the thirty-nine cities of Massachusetts during the first seven months of the year.

Compared with the value of permits issued in the same municipalities during the corresponding period in 1924, this is an increase of $20,949,362, or 21 per cent.

The valuation of the permits for July amounted to $17,010,064, a decrease of $1,964,036 when compared with the month of June. The July figure however, is $2,264,333 more than it was in the same month a year ago.

New residential buildings totalling 1,100, to house 1,821 families, costing $9,395,652, are included in the July valuation permits. For the whole seven months period, the number of new residences amounted to 14,501, as compared with 10,781 for the first seven months in 1924, an increase of 3,720 families or 34.5 per cent.

The July figure for Boston was $5,468,484, as against $6,151,067 in June, and $4,898,878 in July 1924. In Cambridge the figures show a decided slump, $320,225 for July, as against $526,180 for June, and $957,355 in July 1924.

7 CHILDREN SCALDED BY STEAM IN SALEM

Salem, Aug. 28.—Seven children were scalded, none of them seriously, at the home of James S. Koen, deputy chief of the fire department, when the cover popped off a steam pressure cooker after one of the children unfastened a clamp.

Five-year-old Charles Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle of No. 91 North street, suffered the worst burns, which were not regarded as serious at the Salem Hospital, where the deputy chief took him.

The Doyle child, with six others, was playing at the Koen home. The cooker had been placed in the yard to allow the steam to escape.

COMMERCIAL AIR BASE FOR ATLANTA, GA.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 28 (A.P.)—The Atlanta Journal announced today that Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and associates have purchased, or have under option, 11,000 acres of land near Atlanta, in which will be established the third largest commercial air base in the country.

MOTOR TO NEW YORK
IN A "MOHAWK"
DAILY From Hotel Westminster Tel. Back Bay 6336 8:30 A.M.
$7.50 One Way $13.50 Round Trip
Marsters Tours, 248 Wash'n St.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

KANE'S August SALE

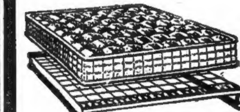
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

LOWEST PRICES— —OF THE ENTIRE YEAR

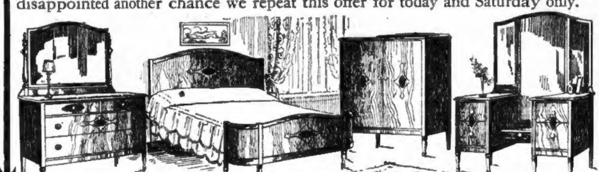
Today and Saturday Only—

You may buy these splendidly complete room outfits, as illustrated, for only $139—cash or convenient credit. A striking demonstration of Kane's six-store buying power. Sold as usual with our guarantee of your satisfaction.

Last week's response to this wonderful offer was tremendous—so great that we could not give all that came our usual service—hence to give any that were disappointed another chance we repeat this offer for today and Saturday only.



Included Free! Full Size Spring and Comfortable Mattress with this Bedroom Suite



Buy this $229. Bedroom Suite for $139. $1.50 WEEKLY

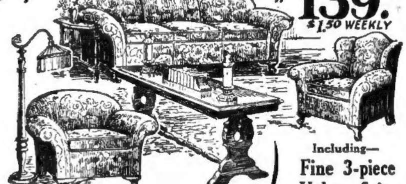
EXACTLY AS PICTURED
—INCLUDES—
LARGE DRESSER
BOW-END BED
BACHELOR'S WARDROBE
FULL VANITY

This suite will furnish your Bedroom harmoniously, completely. It has style and quality. The FRENCH WALNUT combined with other cabinet woods is beautifully grained with a rich dull-rubbed finish. Decorated panels as illustrated. Exceptionally well made having dovetailed drawers and nicely finished interiors. We have never known a more wonderful value and we unhesitatingly recommend this suite.

FOUR LARGE BEAUTIFUL PIECES AT ALMOST HALF PRICE

AND SPRING and MATTRESS included FREE if you buy Today or Saturday---come early---only 50 suites

7 piece Living Room Outfit $139.00 $1.50 WEEKLY

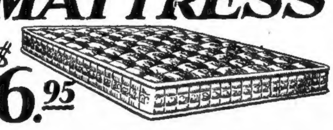


This extraordinary outfit consists of a three-piece living room suite covered in prettily colored velour over excellent spring construction. A stately davenport table, an end table, a beautiful bridge lamp and shade and a table scarf. The entire outfit complete for $139

Pay Only $1.50 Weekly

Including—
Fine 3-piece Velour Suite
Davenport Table
End Table
Bridge Lamp and Shade, Table Scarf

$14.00 All Cotton MATTRESS



$6.95

$1 Delivers This Mattress to Your Home

Kane has concentrated all the powerful resources of their 6-store buying power into this remarkable mattress offer. This is what you buy for only $6.95: A 50-lb. roll-edge, all-cotton mattress, in 1 or 2 parts. Well built, with a good durable ticking and close tufting. We anticipate a heavy demand for this great mattress value—and believe every mattress will be a friend-maker for Kane's—today and Saturday only—regular price $14—at $6.95

See Our 4-Room Model Apartment See it—wonderfully complete—including a 3-Piece Velour Living Room with Davenport Table and Book Ends—a Walnut Bedroom and Dining Room—complete with Rugs—Floor, Table and Boudoir Lamps—Pictures, Bedding, Scarfs—Kitchen with Refrigerator, Table, Chairs, Congoleum Rug. About One-Half Price at $795

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH OR CREDIT

KANE'S 740 WASHINGTON ST.

HARTFORD BOSTON PROVIDENCE

FITCHBURG GARDNER WOONSOCKET

Free Delivery Free Storage Free R. R. Fares Terms to Suit You Free Taxi Fares from North and South Stations NO INTEREST OR OTHER CHARGES

LOOK FOR THE CLOCK

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CHAIN OF RELIABLE FURNITURE STORES

HELLO BILL!

Hold on to Those $2 BILLS They're Lucky

And you'll get $20 if you hold the right bill
Full Details in the Picture Newspaper Every Day

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

Always a Safe Place to Economize

Children Customers

The thousands of them who shop for mother each day at the BROOKSIDE stores know that courtesy to the little ones is the Brookside manager's creed.

Free!



and the Brookside Scooter, too!



See them at your nearest Brookside Store and then tell mother to save her Brookside labels for you—Hundreds are given away each week.

Lifebuoy Soap, 3 cakes		19c
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs.		19c
Graham Crackers	Fresh from the ovens 2½ lb. box	39c
Assorted Biscuits	Special Assortment ½ lb.	23c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, bot.		19c
Moxie	bot.	17c
Za-Rex	Assorted Flavors Jug	33c
Cut Beans	Fancy Maine Fresh Packed 2 cans	25c
Lux	Toilet Form 3 Cakes	25c
Potatoes	Fancy New Crop from Maine 15 lbs.	45c
Sweet Potatoes	Just Arrived 4 lbs.	25c

Brookside Sweet Cream Butter "With that Fresh Cream Flavor" 52c Lb.



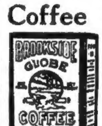
In pound prints, lb. 54c

—each golden pound contains the cream from ten quarts of fresh rich milk—It is rightfully called the finest butter in the world.

Legal Stamps

Thousands of thrifty New England housewives are saving their Brookside Labels for Legal Stamps — each label has a generous Legal Stamp value.

Coffee



always fresh and ground to your personal order

Brookside lb. 53c

Favorite lb. 43c

Fresh from the oven—

is the reason for the popularity of each Brookside Biscuit department—Look over the many varieties—sample them!

"Cash and Carry" Your Groceries

CONNOR'S BROOKSIDE STORES

"A SAFE PLACE TO ECONOMIZE"

A Taste of Honey

A Story that Bares the Soul of a Woman, Twice Cheated Out of a Love She Is Forced to Steal

By ERIC MASCHWITZ

(Copyright, 1924, by Eric Maschwitz.)

CHAPTER I.

SPRING had come to London. Regent Street in afternoon wore the unreal, faery look which London streets have at certain seasons.

It was just this air which the city wore as a young man sprang from an omnibus close by Oxford Circus and began to make his way through the tangle of traffic in the direction of Portland Place.

His eyes lit up in a smile as he caught sight of a friend coming towards him.

"Masklyn!" His hand went out in greeting.

"Hullo!" The other stopped, groped mentally for a name as he scanned our young man whom, he felt sure, he must have known at one time or another. Then: "Freyne!" he said. "Of course it is. I hardly remembered you, old man."

They stood, two sharply contrasted figures at the pavement's edge, and a crowd surged round and beat on them.

Jerold Freyne was the taller, a lithely knit, slight in build without appearance of weakness, with brown eyes empty of guile, firm lips and skin colorless yet with color, with a glow in its complexion that made it something more than pale. There was an elusive quality about him, but his wide gestures, the smile which played about his lips and eyes, a way of listening with his head a little cocked to one side.

The other was different. His personality seemed lined in with a heavy charcoal where Freyne's was delicately etched. For Tommy Masklyn was a business man, one who loved business and the hard knocks of it. Black hair was brushed straight from his brow, dark eyes smouldered in charred sockets, his lips were full but not unpleasantly so. A quick, dark little man, sparing of word and movement.

"Well," Freyne asked at length, "what are you doing now?"

"Business. My father died last year. I'm running Masklyn now." Masklyn nodded. He knew Masklyn's who didn't—the great leather business with works at Walsall and offices like a palace in Cannon Street.

"Married?" he asked.

"Ages after the war," Masklyn told him. "Of course, we haven't met since then. The Air Force days seem ancient history now." He broke off. "I've told you the truth about my own shameful existence. What's your line now? Making a fortune out of those books of yours? I read the last one."

"The Gift of Continence? What did you think of it?"

It's a Little Strong

"I like it, old man—and so did my wife. It's a little—well, strong, that' it? But that doesn't put it out of court."

Freyne smiled, half at his friend's phrasing, half for the pleasure he always felt when he heard that people had read his novels. "I'm glad you approved," he said—and, in answer to an earlier question: "No, that doesn't make a decent living. It's only a side line really. I enjoy writing for its own sake. I'm in the Diplomatic Service now, have been since 1921. I've spent two years at the Foreign Office. Next week I go to Varvasch as Third Secretary to the Legation."

Masklyn nodded. "Well, you must come and dine before then. I'd like you to meet my wife. She knows all about books, whereas, she says, leather's good enough for me. How about Thursday? Here's my card with the address. We dine at eight o'clock."

Freyne accepted. He had always a queer liking for Tommy Masklyn, and it would be amusing in a way to see what sort of a woman he had married.

"Thanks awfully," he said. "I must be going along now, old man. Must see my doctor before going abroad."

They parted with a wave of the hand.

Freyne remembered Masklyn as a fellow officer in the original Flying Corps and a fellow prisoner in Germany. He had been very little different from the Service type of cocktail-drinking, poker-playing young officer with love affairs that left Boccaccio a lap behind. Yet that very little difference had been marked.

Pin him down to a conversation

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1924

SECOND SECTION

PONZI TO TAKE "REALTY FLIER"

Coolidge to Keep Boston Navy Yard Open and Busy



Posed by George Sweet and Barbara, Grace of "My Girl" Company. (Photo by C. Snyder).

Jerrold Freyne is on the verge of marrying Elspeth, sweet but cold daughter of aristocracy, when a glance from a warm pair of eyes hits him. Jerrold succeeds in concealing his new feelings as he discusses with Elspeth their wedding plans.

PONZI IN REALTY FLIER

'Wizard' Going to Florida to Seek Rebuilding of His Shattered Fortune

"Charley" Ponzi, whose brief career as a "wizard of finance" saw him buried temporary in a blizzard of millions in greenbacks and goldbacks, before banks were closed and Ponzi sent to jail, is going to Florida "to clean up a million" in real estate.

The little "50-per-cent-in-45 days" maestro is all equipped for the trip—plenty of cash backing from admirers and friends, white linen suits, silk shirts, gaudy neckties, tennis shoes and canes.

Always the dapper dresser, Ponzi realizes full well the necessity of a "front" when he begins his campaign against the land sharks from the four corners of the country now gathered in the "Farthest South" commonwealth, where "fortunes are being made over night," in real estate dickering.

FRIENDS HAVE FAITH.

Sensing also the need of a grubstake, a few thousands, "Charley" has by mere suggestion attracted the pledges of friends for sufficient cash to last a week or two.

That's all "Charley" wants—a week or two.

He figures to lay the foundation for his "new million" within that time. And there are hundreds of his admirers and countrymen who swear he'll do it.

HOPES FOR FAIR PLAY.

"I do not want to say or do anything that could be construed as being antagonistic to the courts," said Ponzi.

"I hope the newspapers will be as fair with me as they can. I have had a lot of publicity, and naturally it hasn't all been of a pleasing nature."

He was sentenced to State Prison in July for seven to nine years, as "a common and notorious thief," after being found guilty by a jury on four indictments charging him with larceny of from $9,000 to $10,000 from investors in his School street enterprises. A stay of sentence is pending while the case is being taken to the Supreme Court on exceptions. He previously served a Federal court sentence of five years in Plymouth jail.

A BASS FOUR AND ONE-HALF FEET LONG! And how Postmaster Dutton baffled with the monster for eighteen minutes, under the sea and up again, catch-as-catch-can and no Marquis of Queensbury rules. Told exclusively in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. With authentic pictures of the monster bass and the valiant postmaster.

TRUST FUND IS ORDERED FOR PRINCE BABY

New York, Aug. 28.—The Old Colony Trust Company of Boston will be trustee of a fund assuring an yearly income of $2,500 for the education and care during his minority of Frederick Henry Prince, 3d, four-year-old son of Frederick H. Prince, Jr. A fund sufficient to give the boy an income of $15,000 a year after he reaches twenty-one must also be established.

This was provided for in an order signed by Judge Walsh of the State Supreme Court and directed to Frederick Henry Prince, Jr. It was obtained by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Harding Thayer, who divorced Prince in Paris in 1923. A month after the divorce became final she married Eugene Van Rensselaer Thayer, former president of the Chase National Bank.

The order provides that until the boy is of an age to attend the primary grade in school he shall remain in the custody of his father during June, July, August and September and in the care of his mother during the remaining eight months of the year.

BEAUTY CUP GOES TO SWIMMER

Miss Ethel Amundsen of Dorchester Wins Boston Evening American Prize

A real bathing girl, who generally visits the ocean for a swim, won the sixth preliminary of the Boston Evening American's Bathing Beauty Contest at Revere Beach. She was Miss Ethel Amundsen, 17, of No. 37 Julian street, Dorchester.

Clad in a simple swimming suit of navy blue, she won the applause of the 75,000 persons who crowded Revere Beach boulevard the moment she appeared on the runway across from the Nautical Gardens Ballroom. And she was awarded the exquisite silver cup and five points toward the big final contest which will take place on September 12, by Sam Smith, noted gymnasium instructor.

OTHER BEAUTIES.

Miss Amundsen is a bobbed hair brunette. Two other girls, in Mr. Smith's judgment, just barely missed first place in the contest. These were Marie DePhilipo of No. 298 Beach st., Revere, a brunette who boasted long curls and wore a scarlet suit, and Marquitta Cortez of the Hotel Pleasanton, Revere. Miss Cortez, a blonde, wore a tangerine one-piece suit.

To these two and the following girls he gave honorable mention: May Burke of No. 71 Congress avenue, Chelsea; Bertha Ricks of No. 32 Pearl street, Everett; Rose Manning of No. 98 Adams avenue, West Newton; Rosalie Hawley of No. 38 Falmouth street, Boston; Josephine Lucido of No. 26 Lynde street, Boston, and Shirley Wolfe of No. 23 Florence avenue, Revere.

GIRLS INVITED.

All of these girls, and every other girl in the contest save the winner, are eligible to compete in the remaining preliminaries. These will be Sept. 1, Sept. 2, Sept. 8, and Sept. 10.

The winner of each of these contests will be awarded a silver cup and will be credited with five points toward the final contest on Sept. 12.

The Boston Evening American will have another sort of contest at Revere today. It will be one of the Digging Contests. Books of tickets giving admission to 27 amusements at the beach will be buried in the sands along Revere Beach between Revere and Beach sts. above the high water mark. These tickets will be good up to 7 o'clock tonight.

Other Digging Contests will be held on Aug. 31, Sept. 2 and Sept. 4.

REAL MERMAID WINS BEAUTY PRIZE



Miss Ethel Amundsen, 17 years old, of No. 37 Julian street, Dorchester, winner of the sixth preliminary beauty contest of the Boston Evening American at Revere Beach. Miss Amundsen is a regular bathing beauty, swimming being one of her favorite pastimes.

TWO FOUND SLAIN ON FLYING FIELD

Chicago, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Two unidentified men were found shot to death today at the edge of the Ashburn flying field of the Aero Club of Illinois, both had been shot in the back of the head. Near the bodies was found a suitcase containing, among other things, an aviator's helmet.

HOW THEY FOUND OUT "WHO'S WHO" IN NEWPORT—Members of the "1907 themselves picked out the prettiest and most popular girls, handsomest matron, and best looking man—and now there's nothing BUT trouble. A feature story, illustrated. In the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

LIGHTNING CAUSES LOSS OF $12,000,000 IN U. S.

To determine the liability of farm buildings to damage by lightning, a study of lightning fire losses was made recently.

The annual loss for the United States is a little more than $12,000,000, which is probably a conservative figure. Illinois is first, with an annual loss of more than $1,000,000, part of which may be attributed to industrial sections.

Texas is next because of its large area and the presence of oil storage tanks. New York is third, for reasons similar to those affecting Illinois. In the highly developed agricultural States of the North, heavy losses are suffered through destructive thunder storms.

WILL CURB CAPITAL PLOTTERS

Sees Plot of "Blowhards" to Throw Cold Water on His Economy Drive

President Coolidge will not allow officials of the Navy Department to close the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Furthermore he sees no valid reason for further reducing activities at the yard with consequent curtailment in the number of men employed.

The President is of the opinion that the threat of high naval officers to close the Charlestown and other yards on the Atlantic Coast is but added propaganda of navy officials against his economy program.

It is reported from Swampscott that official "fur will fly" when the President returns to Washington and summons high naval officers through cabinet members, to explain obvious attempts to incite congressional opposition to his policy of retrenchment.

TO CURB "BLOWHARDS."

Complete muzzling of alleged navy and army "blowhards" will follow, it is predicted.

The chief executive will not permit the general staff of the army or the naval board to defeat his budget program. He is not entirely confused by the present fuss, having had previous experiences with protests on budgets from these sources, it is said.

He thinks the present annual appropriation for both army and navy are quite ample in view of the present state of peaceful diplomatic relations.

EXPECTED PROTEST.

At the recent White Court conference with Director of the Budget Lord, the army and navy appropriations cuts were thoroughly discussed and both President Coolidge and Director Lord were of the opinion that there would be reasonable protest from the general staff of the army and the naval board.

It is known that the President particularly resents the placing of the Charlestown yard at the head of the list of navy yards to be abandoned.

Those who have witnessed the actions of the President in handling similar outbursts predict that army and navy politics will not be allowed to sway his judgment in connection with the economy plan.

RUM SCHOONER SEIZED OFF FLORIDA COAST

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The British auxiliary schooner, Fannie E. Prescott, with 1,700 cases of beer on board, was seized and ten members of her crew arrested by Coast Guard Cutter 238, three miles off Florida Keys, late yesterday. The vessel was on a voyage from Havana to Nassau.

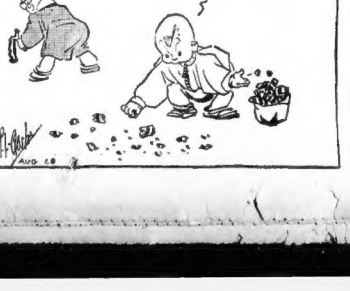
Skippy



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By Percy Crosby



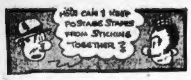
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When Invested in Boston and Suburban Real Estate.

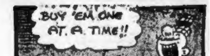
For daily bargains read the Real Estate Columns of the

CLASSIFIED ADS.

On the next-to-the-last page.



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



TENNIS STARS BATTLE FOR PLACES IN FINALS

4 MATCHES ON CARD AT LONGWOOD

Richards and Williams Meet Kinsey Brothers, Champions, in Men's Doubles

Tennis Program at Longwood Today

NATIONAL DOUBLES
Semi-final Round

3 P. M.—Vincent Richards, New York, and R. Norris Williams, 2nd, Bryn Mawr, Penn., vs. Howard O. Kinsey and Robert G. Kinsey, San Francisco.

MIXED DOUBLES
Second Round

11 A. M.—Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J., and Henry R. Guild, Longwood, vs. Miss Joan Fry, England, and Rene Lacoste, France.

Third Round

2 P. M.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and William T. Tilden, 2d, vs. winner of the morning match.

Semi-final Round

3 P. M.—Miss Ermyntrude H. Harvey, England, and Vincent Richards, New York, vs. Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California, and Jean Borotra, France.

5:30 P. M.—Miss Kathleen McKane, England, and John B. Hawkes, Australia, vs. winner of the 2 o'clock match.

By FRED C. LANE.

Positions in the final rounds of the national men's and mixed doubles title tourneys at Longwood are at stake in today's matches.

Vincent Richards and R. Norris Williams will battle the Kinsey brothers of California, defending champions, for the right to play the Australian team of Gerald Patterson and John Hawkes in the finals; while the finalists for the mixed doubles title will be known by nightfall.

Due to a shift in the program, there will be three matches in the mixed doubles. A match between Miss Joan Fry and Rene LaCoste and Miss Martha Bayard and Stanley Pearson will start at 11 a. m. and the winner will meet the William Tilden-Mrs. Mallory combination at 4 p. m.

The winner of this match, which undoubtedly will be Tilden and Mrs. Mallory, judging from their showing of yesterday, will meet Miss McKane and John Hawkes in the upper bracket, while Miss Harvey and Vincent Richards will meet Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Jean Borotra in the lower half.

The semi-final rounds of the women's invitation tourney has been put over until tomorrow afternoon. The finals will probably take place Monday.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- By Tad



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Poor Decision Robs Herman of Title

By SID MERCER

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 28.—Babe Herman of California and New York should be the featherweight champion of the world this morning, but he is not. He won a furious fifteen-round battle from Kid Kaplan, the title holder, at Brass City Park, the local baseball yard, but he didn't get it.

Referee Jack Sheehan, imported from Boston for the occasion, raised the hands of both men after the fifteenth round and thus called it a draw, whereupon Signor James Kelly, Herman's manager, threw a fit in the challenger's corner, and called down maledictions on the head of the referee, until he was removed from the ring by the local constabulary.

Between fifteen and eighteen thousand customers from all over New England and from New York survived the chilly evening. Few brought their overcoats to match the Autumn weather.

$35,000 GATE.

The gross gate receipts were roughly estimated by George Mulligan at $35,000. Mulligan's staging was perfect. Everybody got his right seat, and ringside conditions were excellent.

Kelly, who generally is willing to gamble his end, when he thinks he has a good chance, did not risk a cent on the encounter.

"You see why," he stated, after he had cooled off in Herman's dressing room.

"You have to knock out a local favorite to win when he is fighting in his own back-yard. Herman won by a mile. I anticipated something like this and kept the rubber on the bank roll."

Though it was a dark and chilly evening, Signor Kelly, burned up for an hour after the fight and even at this writing is not entirely cooled off.

HERMAN WEEPS.

Herman wept tears of disappointment. He put up a splendid fight and deserved the crown. He was in great condition, never lost his head, avoided the champion's tireless rushes cleverly, countered accurately, shot his right to the champion's head and body with well-timed precision and effectively tied up the champion in the many clinches.

Kaplan is noted for his two-handed fast attack to the body, at close quarters but he could not much with Herman. The Babe knew too much for him. Herman varied his straight right with many solid right upper cuts to the head and body. In close this style of attack served him well and his short right uppercut rocked Kaplan more than a few times.

He threw the sturdy Meriden boy around in the clinches, made him miss and look like an amateur at times. If all of these things did not count, then the rules of the ring must be interpreted differently up here than in other boxing centers. It is generally a pretty good sign that a champion is licked when he gets no better than a draw in his own country. So much for that.

KAPLAN BATTERED.

Kaplan's best blow was his left hook. He did better with it in the first five rounds than in the last ten, yet he landed often enough to raise a big lump under Herman's right eye in the last three rounds. At the finish, Babe's optic was fast closing. Kaplan, a freak of the ring, a tough, strong, aggressive little fellow, did not go unscathed. He did plenty of catching in the last five rounds but never ceased to press.

The champion left the ring with his right eye in that state of discoloration known as a shiner, and with his nose bruised and bleeding slightly.

As the writer scored it, Herman took seven of the fifteen, Kaplan four and the other rounds were even.

KIRBY DRIVES TWO WINNERS AT MARSHFIELD

Marshfield, Aug. 28.—There were three races at the Marshfield fair, the 2:18 class, the three-year-old colt race for the Dreamwold cup given by Fred M. Lamson and two-year-old colt race for the Governor Fuller silver bowl. It took five heats to decide the 2:18 trot. In the first heat Wilson Express, driven by Rodney, was the winner.

The second went to Bertha Volo. Lena Sunshine won the next three heats and the race.

There were seven starters in the three-year-old trot, which was won by Flambo. The driver of the winner, E. Kirby, was presented the Dreamwold cup.

The two-year-old colt race brought out three starters and Rosedale, driven by Kirby, won the two heats. Starter Edgar Power then called the driver to the stand and introduced Lt.-Governor Allen, who presented the Governor Fuller bowl to Mr. Kirby.

For Other Sports See Page 12

I am selling ready-to-wear suits as well as last year's overcoats

$15

I don't wish to give the impression that these suits are marked down. These are special made garments, fresh from the tailors' hands, who have made very generous concessions to keep our help going at this season of the year. The woolens are fine imported Scotch worsteds. They are fabrics that can be worn all year round, and I have made them in all sizes from 34 to 50. I want to impress my Bargain Basement on the public's mind.

In line with the Fur Sales of today I am offering Three Hundred Overcoats, carried over from last season, at a price of $15.00. Sizes up to 50.

Knickerbockers and other Trousers, including the staple grays, as low as $3.50

Sullivan's
HIGH GRADE READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES

162 WASHINGTON STREET At Adams Sq. Open every evening until 9 o'clock. Saturday 10 o'clock

9 BOYLSTON STREET Near Washington St. Open every evening until 9 o'clock Saturday 10 o'clock

Selections--Mounts--Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT SARATOGA.

BEST—His Lordship.
1—Wampee. Carol. Roland.
2—His Lordship. Loyterer. Moseley.
3—Tiff. Miss Stanley. Bookbinder.
4—Sunspero. Quatrain. Dare Say.
5—Carol. Faddist. Prince James.
6—Helvetia. Tea. Aileen P.

AT CINCINNATI.

BEST—Noah.
1—Marial Barton. Joy Pride. Cora Russell.
2—Pettibocker. Reliable. Antonia.
3—Stella King. Rose Mist. Shampoo.
4—Noah. Nancy Langhorne. Reputation.
5—Denizen. Mad Boy. Kubiai Khan.
6—Lady Audrey. Kit. Colonel Wagner.
7—Buttin In. Spanish Name. Slice.

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE.

Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Dazzler, W. Harvey	4-1
Carol, A. Johnson	6-5
Roland, H. Richards	8-1
Wampee, E. Barnes	6-1
Saratoga Maje, L. McAtee	4-1
Scorcher, E. Sande	8-1
Julie, G. Fields	15-1
Shady Sadie	10-1
Blue Ridge, J. Callahan	20-1
Friday 13th	20-1
Faddist, B. Thompson	6-1
Play Hour, G. Hudgins	12-1
Stampdale, F. Coltiletti	15-1

SECOND RACE.

Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Moseley, C. Smoot	8-1
His Lordship, A. Escott	4-5
Loyterer, D. Byers	7-2
Lochayr	3-1

THIRD RACE.

Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Rosina, E. Sande	8-5
Tiff, G. Hudgins	2-1
Miss Stanley, E. Barnes	5-1
Bookbinder	6-1
Kiyi, C. Turner	10-1
Indian Tales, B. Thompson	10-1

FOURTH RACE.

Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Dare Say, B. Thompson	2-1
Sunspero, A. Schuttinger	7-5
Quatrain, E. Sande	3-1
Washington, W. Harvey	6-1
Gold Beater, L. Fator	12-1

FIFTH RACE.

Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
King Colin, C. Hudgins	6-1
[illegible], C. Ponce	7-5
Prince James	5-2
Dream of the Valley, E. Ambrose	5-1
Carol, A. Johnson	10-1
Wellfinder	15-1
Faddist, B. Thompson	12-1
Herdsman	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Helvetia, L. McDermott	8-5
Medal, E. Ambrose	8-1
Tea, E. Legere	6-1
Flechita, E. Sande	6-1
Aileen P., H. Thomas	15-1
Lucky Pick, B. Breuning	15-1
Duration	12-1
Finish, J. Brunner	20-1
Corvette	20-1
Question, C. Kummer	3-1
Dignify, E. Barnes	12-1
Janesso, C. Fairbrother	20-1
Rarebit, L. Fator	20-1
Hecuba	30-1
Polly With a Past, F. Coltiletti	20-1
Dawn of Virginia	20-1

At Cincinnati

FIRST RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
5—Joy Pride, G. Johnson	2-1
11—Six Sixty	4-1
7—Marial Barton, H. Stutts	5-2
13—Cora Russell, G. Noel	6-1
10—Herbert, J. Leyland	15-1
12—Traplin, K. Hoffman	10-1
6—Lardi, S. Steele	6-1
8—Bootsie, S. Herbert	15-1
14—Tinker Toy, S. Griffin	30-1
15—Pat Calhoun, J. Kederis	15-1
16—Patience, D. Connelly	20-1
2—Milord, T. Brothers	30-1
1—Steady Lady	8-1
3—Liberty National, C. Hooper	15-1
4—Lady Braxted, L. Gevirg	20-1
9—Vera, Giles	20-1

SECOND RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
9—Little Gipsy, G. Johnson	5-2
16—Quein, D. Connelly	6-1
10—Reliable, F. Hastings	10-1
13—Boys Believe Me, S. Steele	8-1
4—Pettibocker, J. Gaire	4-1
14—Gold Boy	15-1
12—Antonia	6-1
7—Molinero	15-1
17—Request, J. A. Mooney	30-1
3—Mill Boy	15-1
8—Batty H., J. McCoy	8-1
15—Starbright, A. Lacoste	15-1
11—Julia Lee	15-1
5—Down Town	12-1
6—Skirmish, S. Hebert	15-1
1—Time, W. Kelley	20-1
2—Moon Lady, L. Canfield	20-1

THIRD RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
11—Stella King, G. Johnson	8-5
7—Shampoo, K. Hoffman	2-1
8—Downcast, S. Steele	5-1
5—Flicker, S. Hebert	4-1
3—Golden Wanderer, F. Sharp	12-1
6—Rose Mist, G. Noel	10-1
10—Queen Clare, E. Pool	8-1
9—Specialist	15-1
2—Banbury Cross, S. Griffin	15-1
1—Gentry, J. Wallace	20-1
4—Pipes of Pan, C. Hooper	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
4—Noah, H. Stutts	6-5
2—Nancy Langhorne, F. Sharpe	5-2
3—Reputation, J. Kederis	4-1
1—Pat, G. Johnson	12-1

FIFTH RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
4—Denizen, G. Noel	2-1
3—Ben Franklin, S. Hebert	4-1
7—Kubiai Khan, J. McCoy	8-1
6—Mad Boy, D. Connelly	6-1
5—Helen Carter, S. Griffin	8-1
8—Rocky, T. Brothers	15-1
1—Broken Toy, L. Gevirg	12-1
2—Lieut. Rust	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
5—Lady Audrey	5-2
7—Kit, G. Johnson	6-5
3—Col. Wagner, S. Hebert	4-1
1—Lierere, G. Noel	6-1
8—Poor Sport, A. Lacoste	10-1
6—Tippo Sahib, S. Griffin	15-1
2—Mainspring, C. Hooper	20-1
4—Bucks	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
8—Nassau, J. Wallace	8-1
7—Buttin In, S. Griffin	3-1
5—Spanish Name, Steele	3-1
3—Vulcain Park	8-1
2—Slice, G. Johnson	2-1
1—Valley Light, A. Lacoste	12-1
6—Paymaster, W. Long	10-1
9—Off Spring	6-1
4—Repulse, S. Hebert	20-1

DISPATCH'S SPECIAL—Lady Audrey, sixth, Cincinnati.

COMMISSION HORSE—Fast Mack, third, Kenilworth.

TRACK DISPATCH'S BEST BETS.
AT SARATOGA—Helvetia, sixth.
AT CINCINNATI—Noah, fourth.
AT KENILWORTH—Villager, seventh.
T CONNAUGHT—Warehouseman, fourth.
AT HAWTHORNE—Tom P., first.
DISPATCH'S PARLAY—Rama, fifth, Kenilworth; Stella King, third, Cincinnati.

Harvard Limits Number of Tickets

No person except Harvard men, their relatives and friends for whose conduct the Harvard men must vouch, may obtain season tickets for the Crimson's football games this season.

This restriction placed upon sales of football tickets by Harvard athletic authorities is coupled with the announcement of increases in the price of tickets for the Holy Cross and Dartmouth games.

Heretofore, Dartmouth game tickets brought $2 each. The new price is $3, with reserved tickets and admissions at the same price.

Holy Cross game tickets have been sold in the past for $2, but this year the ante is raised to a $2.50 limit. Reserved seats and admissions will cost the same.

Five of the eight games on Harvard's schedule this year will be governed by the application system. These games are those with Holy Cross on October 17, with Dartmouth on October 24, Princeton in the Palmer Stadium on November 7, Brown at Providence November 14, and the Yale game at the Stadium on November 21.

More than 30,000 Harvard men will receive applications for all contests as well as for season tickets between September 10 and 15. Every State in the Union will be reached.

CUBS HERE IN REAL BATTLE FOR CELLAR

By NICK FLATLEY

The real escape from the cellar scene goes on at Braves Field this afternoon. The Chicago Cubs, who are just about ready to dive down the stairs, are present for four engagements. Before the smoke of that clears away, our Braves should be in seventh place, and rapidly headed north.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have gone away from here, glad to shake the dust of the village from their spikes. They won two games out of three from the Tribe, but they had a harrowing time doing it. If there's any difference between the tailenders and the leaders, it's infinitesimal. It wasn't apparent, at all.

No better series has been played in these parts for years. Those who have been bemoaning the days of the close, low score game, had a real dash of the duel stuff. The Pirates scored four runs in three jousts, and the Braves collected two.

• • •

LARRY BENTON lost one of the best games he will ever pitch. He had a little spell of wildness in the third, and pushed a run across the saucer. That was the lone counter of the pastime. Vic Aldridge also was a master in the box. He didn't flutter at all, and consequently annexed a victory. Not a Brave reached second until the ninth.

Each pitcher was nicked for four hits, and each was saved in spots by brilliant fielding. The Pirates look like champions. They had to be that way to stop the Braves, who are the greatest tailenders any August has known.

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THERE should be easier sailing for the Braves in this Cub series. Pittsburgh is tossing everything into the game, to make the title sure. Chicago hasn't anything in particular to fight for. The Brave brand of pitching will undoubtedly haul the club into the first division before the curtain falls down. Unless sore arms wreck the program.

Without Bancroft, who has been the spark in the engine all year, the Tribe was splendid against the kings about to be crowned. When manager David gets back, as he will before the Cubs go away from here, the natives will offer a front that very few enemies can hurdle.

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GUS FELIX robbed Barnhart of a homer in the fifth. The one-hand clutch was the best effort of Gus' large league life.

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THE slugging Cuyler's first hit in the series was a looping fly over short, just out of reach.

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THE Knot Hole championship game will start at 12:30 this P. M. and go five innings. The gates will be opened at noon.

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PADGETT and Burrus, not the fleetest of the Braves, tried out Oil Smith's arm. Both were called out.

Ring Flashes

Flowers is a favorite to win over Malone tonight.

Here's hoping the time keeper uses a little strength when he hits the new naval bell which will toll off the start and end of each round at the Braves Field show. The time keeper should whang the bell several times if necessary.

Besides his tussle with Quintin Romero Rojas tonight, King Solomon is also booked to battle Jack Renault at the Queensboro Club in New York on September 7. Homer Smith and Al Rood will do their stuff in the semi-final.

The Jack Delaney-Paul Berlenbach bout for the light-heavyweight championship of the world has been definitely set for the Yankee Stadium on September 11. Tex Rickard will promote the show.

Mickey Walker will have to fight better than he did against Sailor Friedman if he is to successfully defend his world's welterweight championship against Dave Shade on September 21.

Billy Ames writes that Frank Moody, Welsh middleweight, is eager to tackle Flowers. Moody recently had his hands fixed up by a New York bone specialist.

Sam Lucci, Clinton boxer, has resumed training. He is prepared to give Buddy Clark a return bout. Lucci defeated Clark at Salem last Spring.

Red Chapman, New England featherweight champion, is at Wamesit training for his bout with Chick Suggs, which will be staged on September 11.

Fast and Complete

TONIGHT we are getting out another Fight Special. On sale at Braves Field when the first fight fan pops out of his taxi or street car. This special, with its last-minute news about the Malone-Flowers encounter, will be what a score card is to a baseball game—AND THEN SOME. The Fight Special will contain, in large type easy to read, the full fight program with the colors of the boxers' tights including to aid those who don't know all the battlers, the full statistics of the men in the main bout and their full records. ALSO, all the sport news up to 6 p. m.

Tonight, immediately after the main bout, the Boston Advertiser will issue its customary FIGHT EXTRA. Fast service. On sale before many of the fans are out of the park.

What with the Boston Evening American FIGHT SPECIAL before the fight, the Advertiser's fight extra right after and Jack Conway's brilliant story in the Boston Evening American Saturday Sport Special the fans will receive FAST, ACCURATE AND COMPLETE SERVICE.

SALEM TRADE HAS MANY VETERANS

Within two weeks the football candidates for the Salem Trade School will be called out for practice. Among the veterans returning to school will be "Plunging Bill" Fraser, star fullback of the undefeated 1924 team.

Fraser, who is but a sophomore, first gained football recognition when he battered his way forty yards for the winning score in the Beverly High independent game. Although this will be his second year at the school, he should prove a wonder.

Kaplan, halfback, who rates as a speedy man, will be found at his old position, and he should raise havoc with his opponents. His runs of forty yards are a habit and in an open field he is a hard man to get.

In Captain-elect Nichols the Salem lads have a dashing and soul-stirring captain. Nichols is the type who inspires courage in his men. Fearless and a hard tackler, Nichols always plays a clean, hard game.

Burgess, another veteran, will return to school. Burgess, who is ex-captain, holds the honor of being elected for two years. In the last game of the 1924 season it was Burgess who made the winning run for the winning score.

Ring, Dalton and Gibadlo, all stellar linemen, also will return. To date no coach has been elected, but Ernest "Weasel" Belanger seems to be the choice. He is an old football man and the chances of a winning team are good. The Trade School is anxious to win all their games and a hard practice session will be held soon.

Whether Paskowski will play quarterback this year remains to be seen. Le Brun, who was expected to shine, will not return.

Among the teams who will play the Salem lads are: Dummer Academy, Saugus and the Beverly Industrial. These games are expected to be the hardest contests ever attempted. With September 19 as an open date, Manager Harold Burgess would like to open up with any high school team. Any team wishing to arrange a game for that date will be accommodated by writing to Manager Harold Burgess, Salem Trade School, Salem, Mass.

WOODSIES PLAY FALL RIVER TOMORROW

By BILL McAULEY.

The champion Fall River team will be the attraction at the Walpole street grounds tomorrow afternoon, meeting the Boston Pros in an exhibition game. A big crowd should be on hand since the clubs are the greatest rivals in the soccer game.

Although the Marksmen won the American League title last season, the local eleven had the edge in the series between the two and managed to defeat them in the final for the Edgar Lewis cup.

This season the ability of the visitors is unknown as Owner Sam Marks realizing that a few of his veterans were on the wane, has injected into his club a lot of young blood that he imported from the British Isles. These young men, six in number, came here with great reputations and from reports of the game at Tiverton, Sunday, they are all that was said of them. The new men are Martin and McGill, fullbacks, Coyle a left half, Wilson White and Cook, all forwards.

The Blue and Gold will have practically the same team as last season with three new players, Blair, R. Ballantyne and Westwater added. These men played against Providence last week and were all that could be desired. Manager Bruntin says that the Boston eleven will be the same as last week and maintains that if they play as they did then he will be satisfied.

Many of the fans doubt the ability of young Ballantyne to stop Harold Brittain, the visiting centre forward, and would feel more confident victory would be theirs if Mickey Hamil were restored to the mid-half position with Ballantyne playing left half.

The relative merits of the clubs can only be gained through last week's games. Boston trimmed Providence 5 to 1 on Saturday and the Marksmen trimmed the same club 3 to 1 on Sunday, but many believe that the Clamdiggers had a better aggregation when they fell before the champions.

No matter which team wins, the fans can rest assured of 90 minutes of first class soccer being served up. A preliminary game of two thirty-minute halves will also be on the card, two of the Boston and District League clubs clashing. This game starts at 2 p. m. The main attraction is carded for 3:30 p. m.

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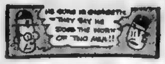
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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



MALONE AND FLOWERS IN BIG BATTLE TONIGHT

GREB BOUT IS SOUGHT BY RIVALS

Record Crowd Will See Middleweight in Punching Duel at Braves Field

BOXING CARD TONIGHT

1.—Henry Goldberg, New York, vs. Harry Foley, North End (lightweights) eight rounds.

2—Matty Cordes, Lynn, vs. Sammy Fuller, North End (bantamweights) eight rounds.

3.—Tod Smith, Canton, Ohio, vs. Joe Hall, Buffalo (welterweights) eight rounds.

4.—Jock Malone, St. Paul, vs. Tiger Flowers, Atlanta (middleweights) ten rounds.

By JACK CONWAY

JOCK Malone will try to say it with right hand punches when he battles the spectacular Tiger Flowers in the feature ten-round bout at the Suffolk A. A. show at Braves Field tonight.



Jack Conway

Malone declared today he was confident his right hand will ruin the Tiger.

It isn't any secret in ring circles that the Tiger has a weak jaw. Only his amazing speed and ability to hit from all angles have made it possible for him to avoid the long count in many of his bouts Jack Delaney proved on two occasions that a right hand sock is sure poison for Walk Miller's battler

Malone will try to catch Flowers as he comes in and whang over the dream smash.

There is intense interest in this struggle between these middleweights. They are thundering on the heels of Harry Greb, the champion. The winner of tonight's conflict beneath twinkling stars and a pale moon will be in the best position to demand a tussle with Greb.

FLOWERS has been the ring sensation of the season. Since he knocked out Johnny Wilson in New York last December, he has been boxing steadily. Once, twice and sometimes as often as three times a week the dusky Tiger from out of the South has climbed into the ring Other than for his matches with Delaney and a bout he lost on a foul to Bogash, he has come through with victories.

Flowers is a crashing, smashing fighter, a real ring freak. He boxes differently than any of our other ring luminaries. He is in a class by himself

He has speed, an awkward kind of skill and a cutting punch. The Tiger doesn't knock over the opposition with a single smash like a Delaney. Instead he claws the enemy into subjection with short, cutting punches

Boston and New England fans have seen Flowers conquer Billy Britton, Lou Bogash, Pal Reed, Tommy Robson and Pat McCarthy. There is the usual demand to see him beaten. The public is always with a fighter until he has reached the pugilistic heights. It then yells for his downfall.

THE fans look to Malone to accomplish this feat. Jock has fought some of his greatest battles in Boston rings. The only serious setback he ever received here was his knockout at the hands of Johnny Wilson.

A new Malone will step into the quarrel tonight. The St. Paul wizard has packed on weight and now scales 158 pounds which is four pounds above the notch at which he battled when he last showed here. Malone has been boxing with success in the Middle West. When he met Flowers two months ago at East Chicago, Jock almost tipped the colored sensation over with a right hand sock in the seventh round

For three weeks Malone trained on the shores of Lake Michigan for tonight's contest. He then came to Boston and topped off his training here. He now says he's ready to step in and gain the victory.

The Suffolk Club announces that a record crowd will witness the mill. As has been true of all outdoor shows, many ladies will attend the contest.

JOE HALL of Buffalo, a stablemate of Flowers, will oppose Tod Smith of Canton, O., in the semi-final of eight rounds.

Macfarlane Wins, 6—4

Rice Lake, Wis., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Willie Macfarlane, American open golf champion, defeated Jim Barnes, holder of the British open title, 6 and 4, over 18 holes on the Tag Along course.

For Other Sports See Page 12

Malone Writes His Own Story

"THE OLD RIGHT ITCHING TO GET AT FLOWERS' JAW," SAYS YARN BATTED OUT BY BATTLER ON SPORT DEPARTMENT "MILL."



By JOCK MALONE

"TELL us how you are going to fight Tiger Flowers"

That's the instructions I received from the Sporting Editor as I was told to get busy on one of the typewriters in the Boston Evening American's office. It reminded me of the days in St. Thomas College in St Paul when I was called upon to tell all I know about a certain subject at the time of the college examinations

Boston and New England fans know that the Tiger fights with his right foot and right hand extended He does most of his scoring with his right hand sometimes even hitting with the wrist and forearm This kind of punching, of course is illegal. I don't intend to register any kick as I know I can beat Flowers no matter how he punches

I shall block the Tiger's right hand thrusts with my left hand I shall hold my right in reserve and shall be ready to let it drive for the Tiger's jaw when the proper opening presents itself

Everybody knows the Tiger has a glass jaw. He has been knocked out twice by Jack Delaney, twice by Kid Norfolk, while Sam Langford and Panama Joe Gans have also tipped him over. Bogash, an extraordinary puncher, knocked him down four times in their last bout in Boston.

Out in Chicago recently, I had the Tiger out on his feet in the seventh round from the effects of a right to the chin. He was lucky to go the distance I think I now have the right range on him and will blaze away with right handers from the belt. He isn't much of a socker himself and so I have not anything to worry about on that score

I figure tonight's bout as the start of a new drive for fistic fame I have instructed Nate Lewis and Tommy Walsh, my managers, to also get bouts for me with Harry Greb, Jimmy Slattery and Paul Berlenbach. I want to write my name across the pugilistic sky before I retire from the ring to devote my entire time to my new airplane business. I have already purchased one plane and intend to buy more I shall open a big aerial field out in Wisconsin and stage monster meets. I believe that the airplane business is only in its infancy.

Meanwhile the old right hand is itching to get a crack at Tiger Flowers' jaw

Will tell you about it after I bring down the Tiger.

Here we have "Jock" Malone leading rights and lefts at one of the sport department's best typewriters. He certainly did rock the machine with a shower of blows. Came into our office and pounded out a yarn before going to the gym. We've gotta admit he's versatile.

Treat Sees Big Football Boom Here

By HERBERT TREAT

Chosen by Walter Camp from the undefeated Princeton team of 1922 as an all-American tackle. Mr. Treat will report some of the season's big games for the Boston Evening American

Herb Treat is writing football for the Boston Evening American because he is A REAL EXPERT. He has played the game and has coached, too. When Camp picked Treat, Camp based his selections on three fundamentals; brains, power and spirit. Brains in the sense that each man named proved himself not only able to play his own position, but to diagnose situations and to act under emergencies. Power—in the sense that the actual thrust of the first team, would be so powerful as to steadily wear down any opponent's defence. Spirit—in the sense that a fiery, dashing, overwhelming confidence makes everything go. That's Herb Treat. That's why he KNOWS WHAT HE'S TALKING ABOUT.

ARTICLE 2

THERE are three outstanding games to be played this Fall of the intersectional variety. The Notre Dame-Army game, the Pennsylvania-Illinois game and the Dartmouth-Chicago clash Notre Dame will again have too much speed for the Army.

Pennsylvania will live up to the Eastern tradition that a great defence is more important than a great offence. In this game I look for Red Grange to be stopped, because Penn is the one big team in the East that has a preponderant amount of material, an early start and excellent coaching, especially along defensive lines. I can't say that I believe a great defensive team is the better after scouting Notre Dame the past two years. To my mind a great offense is far superior to a great defense. The team having the ball in their possession three-quarters of the game should win. Unfortunately this doesn't always work out.

The two colleges that I played for had great defensive teams, and although we won every game I'm sure that the breaks counted for us. In the Yale-Boston College game in 1920 two fumbled punts resulted in two touchdowns, giving Boston College the game by 21 to 13.

In 1922, when Princeton played Chicago, we won on the breaks by following the ball. Chicago had the strongest offensive attack I have ever seen and led by 15 to 7 with 10 minutes to play.

A fumble from the centre to Thomas, the Chicago fullback, gave us one touchdown and a 50-yard forward pass with two minutes to play Chicago, interfering with the receiver, gave us first down on the six-yard line. This resulted in the final score, Princeton winning 21-18.

Chicago gained in rushing four yards to one for Princeton. The Tigers played for the breaks and got them and won. **Chicago was a superior team as she had a wonderful offensive attack. I know that we were lucky and so maintain that a great offence surpasses a great defence.**

The Chicago-Dartmouth game should be very close. Dartmouth will have the best team in the East and should win. Jesse Hawley has developed the speed idea and will have that, together with his usual powerful defense.

Chicago's shift is not as intricate as that of Notre Dame's. The line stands one and one-half yards back of the line of scrimmage, then shifts up to the line. This gives them the desired momentum and is more of the power type of play

The backfield shift throws the defensive team off, resulting in improper balance of the defensive line and the ball being snapped while the defensive line is watching the shift

This feature, together with the modern offensive end-play, is the next important factor in a team's ability to gain—speed, timing, and scheme play being the all important elements.

Such football experts as Rockne and Stagg brought the West to the front. Now Roper, Cavanaugh Jones, Hawley, Fisher and Young must bring back the honors.

Princeton's timing was perfect against Harvard last Fall, and because of the Crimson's inability to solve it in the slightest degree, the Princeton team went through the entire game with the ball being passed on the same count

That is, for example, the team lines up and the quarterback calls "Signals." He shouldn't, however, for this is a wasted word and gives the defence more time to rest and think when they should be run off their feet. Nevertheless, most quarterbacks do, and a series of numbers are called. The ball is snapped by the Princeton centre on a certain number.

A good defensive team should have become acquainted with this and charged in hard, timing the passing of the ball. Yale was quick to note our timing and, as a result, stopped the Princeton backs, shifts and everything.

It was not until it was too late that we found out our mistake, and Yale beat a better team, 10-0. **I mention this fact to bring out the importance in variation of counts. Never should the defensive team know when the ball is going to be passed back from centre. Yale did and won.**

Just a few things for Eastern linemen to do if they expect to triumph over the Western teams Watch the ball, feel the shift, be in proper position, know the down, the number of minutes to play, the alignment of the backs, and be on your toes.

Coaches should impress the thought that eleven men should be in every play. And the spectator can see if they're doing it.

The West. A great offense is better than a great defense and a team that plays for the breaks "Hold the ball"

The East (in the past). A great defense and playing for the breaks is better than an offensive team "Follow the ball"

But the East from now on will not only retain her powerful defensive teams, but also will add more offensive strength and try to hold the ball, following it, too

Another article soon. Watch for it.

NASHUA PLAYS AT FERRYWAY TONIGHT

By JOE CASHMAN

Nashua, first half winner and prospective second half champion plays Malden at Ferryway Green tonight in the only local game on the [illegible] event "Twi" card.

The battle will probably mark the last appearance of the "Millionaires" in these parts this season and a large crowd should take advantage of this opportunity to watch the classy New Hampshire entry in action.

Malden hasn't yet given up hope of getting out of the cellar and can be depended upon to do its best to turn back the leaders. The chances of Frankie Coughlin's charges meeting with success however are not very bright unless [illegible] is on the mound and in his best form

Abbot will move down to Stoney Batter Park, Waltham, again tonight for a tilt with Checker.

Lowell will visit Lawrence and Salem will travel to Lynn for the other contests on the list

Somerville fans will not be without an attraction tonight for Manager Johnny Norton of Dilboy has arranged for the crack Fitchburg nine to oppose the "vets" at Tufts Oval. Danny McFayden, Somerville High star, will take the hill against the invaders who have lost but two games this season and boast victories over the Nashua, Lawrence, Salem and Cornets "Twi" nines

Small Boats in Marblehead Races

By GEORGE W. GRIMM, Yachting Editor.

Model yacht-racing will get a real start tomorrow morning, when owners of more than 100 yachts will gather at Red Pond, Marblehead, for the first of the regattas which William N West has been planning for some time. All types and classes of small boats will be seen in the meet, with yachts measuring from twelve inches up to four feet in length competing

This race of the model water crafts has many local yacht experts interested. Entries have been received from the following sections Lynn, Salem, Marblehead, Swampscott, Brookline, Newton, Arlington, Beverly, Nahant, Danvers, Peabody, Gloucester and Manchester

The start will be made at 9:30 a. m. W. E. Lavender will be starter; Joseph Martin, timer; Rev. Richard F. Broeg, recorder; Wilbur M Merrill, measurer, and George E. Nichols, F. N Osborne, Marquis S Smith, Thomas W Storrow, W. F Aldridge, John G. Devens and John L. Randall, judges

Many valuable prizes have been donated by leading yachtsmen, business establishments and those interested in the Model yacht racing sport Two cups will be awarded winners of classes A B and C.

Boston Typos Play Today for Title

Washington, Aug. 28 (A P).—The Boston Typos and Washington meet today in a game to decide the championship of the International Union Printers' Baseball League. The locals, who have won the championship for the past three years, qualified as finalists in the league's fifteenth annual tournament by defeating New York yesterday, 10 to 0.

Big Twi Game

The Boston Colored Giants will visit South Boston tonight to play the Norcross C. C. at the C. J. Lee Park. A large crowd is expected. Game will start at 6 p. m.

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Strain is Telling.
The Master Mind.
Golf Luck Counts.
Kid Champions.

By NICK FLATLEY

THE well known strain has clutched the boys in the torrid American League race. Both the Senators and the Athletics have cracked wide open. Their records for the past fortnight would compare unfavorably [illegible] with that of the bogged Red Sox. One of the two teams, sliding down the percentage chute, will win the A. L. pennant. The Chicago outfit, in third place, is too far below to take advantage of the explosions. The Connie Macks or the champions or both may recover. Theirs is considerably more than a month in front. The story of other years would point to a Senatorial victory. The old experience counts when the buffets of fate are making the ears ring, and the chin gets smacked every time it's poked forth.



Nick Flatley.

NERVES are frayed, also, in the National circuit, as Ross Young proved when he took a paste at pitcher Donohue Ross, an ardent young business man, married less than a year, will miss the tidy fortune that the series brings. For four successive and consecutive Octobers he has been on the collecting end. Being a fighter he was somewhat het up when the Pirates galloped away with the recent series Ross probably [illegible] his colleagues did not bring as much courage into the arena as they might have. John McGraw thought the same way apparently. They tell us that the Master Mind, after a disastrous six-run inning, raised his hands in a somewhat vulgar gesture of horror and despair, and retreated rapidly from the Giant bench.

McGRAW was a pupil in a tough and rough school. In his day the boys didn't get much money, but they had a lot of fun. They clipped one another facetiously on the chin where the bright young athletes of today merely clip coupons. Mister McGraw has grown old under the burden of master minding. He has been thinking for his boys for many years. The present results of his thinking show the Pirates some six games ahead of all the thoughts.

John is ready to retire. The game has come on soft days. He will undoubtedly [illegible] resignation if he comes across the item which tells that "kitten ball" is sweeping the country. This is a game like baseball, played with a gently padded onion. That can't hurt the fingers or spoil the manicures of the modern young athletes.

JUST sixteen talented club swingers will fight for glory in the national amateur open golf play. This is cutting in half the fields of other years. It is a wise move for the sake of competition, though [illegible] it will cause heart burnings. At least sixteen young men will be relegated to the gallery who could step out any time and wage a wild and even war with their [illegible]. Reducing the field makes luck more of a factor than ever. The boys who have the putts dropping will be in there. The victims of bad breaks must wait for another year.

THERE will be a double-header at Braves Field today, though the [illegible] The Knot Hole gang championship will be played [illegible] teams have had a dizzy elimination series. The best two go to it for the title this afternoon. It's a real world series for the kids. Dave Bancroft will manage one club, Rabbit Maranville the other. And Christy Mathewson, president of the Braves and founder of the Knot Hole Gang, will get as much of a thrill from this game as he will from the next winning streak of his big leaguers. It will help the greatest of pitchers bravely recovering again, up in lonesome Saranac

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe took a tumble yesterday. He had Boot to Boot in sixth as a kick, but got nothing. For this afternoon he is going to try to get getaway dough with a bird which little Buck touted him. Cash in kick, $1983.07.



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Unvarying excellence. That's the secret!

FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO

The American Tobacco Co.

NEW FEDERAL BUILDING IS DEMANDED

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

Boston needs a new Federal building. Business men seem pretty thoroughly agreed on this point. The present building that houses America's fourth largest postoffice as well as other Federal departments was built in 1871. In 1877 receipts were less than $1,600,000. This year they were over $14,000,000.

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The central postoffice's personnel has been polled. Postmaster Roland M. Baker and U. S. Senator George H. Moses both favor a new building for Boston's growing and growing needs.

• • •

John A. Stewart, chairman of board of United States Trust Company, New York, and dean of Wall Street financiers, celebrated his 103rd birthday Wednesday. Numerous instances might be cited of men ... in business and finance.

• • •

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who will be 70 on September 21, will retire under the pension rules on October 1. William Wallace Atterbury will succeed him. Mr. Atterbury directed the construction and operation of the United States military railways in France.

• • •

Mr. Rea left school at the age of 15 to enter the engineering department of the Pennsylvania. He began as a chainman ... 1871 ... being an assistant to the president in 1897 after a few years spent in the service of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie and Baltimore & Ohio. He was promoted to a fourth vice-president of the Pennsylvania in 1899, was chosen vice-president in May, 1912, and became president at the beginning of 1913.

• • •

A pension rule that retires men arbitrarily at any specific age without regard to personal qualifications ought to be revised, I have heard many business men say repeatedly.

Some of the best navy yard workers were lost to the Government by such a rule, which went into effect not many months ago.

• • •

At Wrentham meeting too discuss bus situation Vice-Pres. Russell of New Haven Railroad pointed out that road prefers to carry passengers by rail but that there is no alternative now to operation of buses. He said substitution of gasoline for steam trains on 22 lines in Massachusetts has cut operating loss from $718,000 to $186,000 and that New Haven plans to use its proposed Wrentham motor coach line as a "feeder" to rail trains at Norwood and Boston and at North Attleboro for Providence.

• • •

New construction in New England continues at record-breaking pace. A motor trip in any direction out of Boston will show what is being done in this direction to an extent that will attract the attention of even the most casual observer. The high records being hung up confirm our forecast of January 1. We were most ... statistics experts were in disagreement at the time. The F. W. Dodge Company reports statistics of building and engineering operations in New England for week ending August 25, 1925, at $9,175,700, comparing with corresponding week of previous years:

1925	$9,175,700	1922	$5,361,000
1924	8,852,300	1921	4,826,000
1923	7,406,000	1920	5,903,000

WEST BOSTON GAS CO. TO ISSUE MORE STOCK

West Boston Gas Company has petitioned Department of Public Utilities for authority to issue 10,854 shares ($25 par) additional stock for cash at par. Proceeds will be used to pay for additions to plant and retire 7 per cent notes maturing April 1, 1926.

QUOTATIONS ARE LOWER IN FUTURES ON COTTON

Quotations were lower in New York futures on cotton. Prices: October 22.75, off .03; December 22.87, off .06; January 22.40, off .07; March 22.78, off .05; May 23.09, off .05.

Sterling Is Lower

Sterling cables were at $4.85½, off ⅛; francs $4.69½ cents, off .00½.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Aug. 27	High	Low	Latest	Close
Ahumada Ld.	11	10⅞	11	11
Air Reduction	109⅜	109⅛	109⅛	108⅝
All Ch X Dye	104⅜	104	104⅛	104⅜
Alis Chal Mfg	88⅞	88⅛	88⅞	88
Am Ag Chem	22⅝	22⅛	22⅞	22¼
Am Ag Ch pf	64⅝	64⅛	64⅝	64⅛
Am Can	239⅛	239⅜	237⅞	238⅛
Am Car & Fy	107⅞	106	107	105⅝
Am FP	42⅝	42	42⅛	41⅞
Am Ice	121	120⅛	120⅛	121
Am Intl Corp	39⅞	39⅛	39⅛	38⅝
Am Linseed	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅝
Am Loco	116⅝	115⅝	116⅛	115
Am Metal	51	50⅞	51	50⅝
Am Sugar	66⅞	66	66⅞	66
Am T bacco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	97⅛
Am Water W.	61⅛	61	61⅛	62
Anaconda	42	41⅛	42	41⅝
Atch T&SF	121⅝	121⅛	121⅛	120⅞
Atl Birm & At	6⅛	6	6	5⅝
Atl Gulf & WI	55⅝	54⅛	54⅛	56
Baldwin Loco	118⅝	117⅛	117⅛	116⅝
Balt & Ohio	81	80⅞	80⅞	80⅝
Beden Bros	38	38	38	38½
Bkyn Man Ry	63*	63⅛	63⅛	62⅝
Brown Shoe	130	130	130	129⅛
Brun Balk Col	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	29
Calif Packing	130⅛	124⅛	124⅛	122
Calif Pete	26⅛	26	26⅛	26
Central of NJ	297⅛	297	297	297½
Cert TeedProd	53⅛	53	53	52⅞
Chandler Mot	32	31⅞	32	31⅝
Ches & Ohio	105⅝	104⅝	105⅛	104⅞
C&O pf	112	112	112	-
Chi M&StP	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	8½
Chi M&StP pf	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	15⅞
Chi & Alton	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6½
Chi & Alton pf	12	12	12	12
Chi Gt West	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	12⅝
Chi Gt W pf	27	27	27	26⅞
Chi & N W	68	66	68	66
Chi Pneu Tool	114⅝	114	114⅝	114⅝
Chi R I	50	50	50	49⅞
*Childs Co	60	59⅛	59⅛	60
Chile Copper	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
Colo Fuel & I	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40
Colo & South	64⅛	63⅛	64⅛	63⅛
Con Distrib	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Consol Gas	88	88	88	88
Chrysler	149⅜	143⅛	145⅛	141
Chrysler pf	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106
Contl Can	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	74
Contl Motors	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Corn Products	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞	37
Crucible Steel	78⅝	78	78⅝	73
Cuba Cane	9⅝	9	9	9⅝
Cuba Cane pf	44	42⅛	42⅛	54⅝
Davison Chem	48	43	48	42⅛
Del L & W	142	142	142	141⅛
Dodge Bros	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Dodge Bros pf	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
Dome Mines	14⅛	14	14⅛	14
Eaon Axle	25	24⅝	24⅞	24⅞
Elec P & L ce	31⅝	30⅝	31⅝	30⅝
Erie R R	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
Erie 1s pf	43	42	42	41⅝
Famous Ply	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
Fed L & T	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27
Fisk Rub	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Fleichmann	106⅛	106	106⅛	106⅛
Emerson Br pf	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	25
Foundation	134⅜	133⅛	134⅛	133⅛
Freeport	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Gardner Mo	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	10⅛
Gen A Salt	52⅛	52*	52⅛	52
Gen Baking	173	173	173	171
Gen Cigar	90	90	90	
Gen Electric	324⅞	324⅞	324⅞	323
Gen Elec spec	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11½
Gen Motors	89⅛	89	89⅛	89
Gen Petroleum	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44
Gimbel Bros	56⅛	56	56⅛	54⅛
Gold Dust	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅛
Goodrich Tire	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	52⅝
Goodyear T pf	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Gt Nor Ore	28*	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Gt Northn pf	73	73	73	72⅞
Gulf M & Nor	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝	34⅝
Gulf M & N pf	102⅝	101⅝	102⅝	101
Hd & Mn RR	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Hudson Motor	64⅝	63⅞	64⅜	63½
Hupp Motor	18	18	18	18
Independ Oil	24⅛	24⅛	24⅜	24⅛
Indin	24	24	24	23½
Intl Com Eng	47	47	47	46⅛
Intl Harvest	125	124⅛	125	123½
Havana Elec	222⅛	222	222⅛	218
Gen Ry Sign	355	355	355	350
Intl Nickel	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34
Intl Paper	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	67⅞
Intl Tel & Tel	129	128	128	127
Jordan Motor	43⅜	43	43⅜	41½
Kan City & So	39½	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Kennecott Cop	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝	54⅛
Mack Trucks	218⅛	218	218⅛	216⅛
Magma Copper	42⅛	42	42⅛	41½
Marland Oil	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Mex Seabd O.	13	13	13	
Mid Con Pet	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	27
M K & T	42⅛	42⅝	42⅛	42½
Mo Pac	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39½
Mo Pac pf	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86
Montana P	87⅛	87	87⅛	86
Montgy W	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	61½
Moon Mot	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	[illegible]
Nat Dairy Pr	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
Norwalk T&R	18	18	18	17⅝
Nat En & Spg	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅛
NY Central	122	122	122	121½
NY Ont & W	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	22⅛
Norfolk & W	136⅝	136	136⅝	136½
Motor Wheel	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	29⅝
North Am pf	50	50	50	50
Otis Steel	15	14⅝	15	14
Otis Steel pf	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	91
Pac Oil	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53
Packard Mot	37	37	37	36⅝
Pan Am Pet B	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62
Penn RR	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Penn Sbd Stl	2	2	2	2¼
Phila & R Co	40⅝	39⅝	39⅛	40⅛
Pierce Arrow	36⅝	35⅛	36⅛	35⅛
Pierce Ar pf	85	84⅛	85	84⅛
Pierce Petrol	5½	5⅛	5½	5⅝
Postum Cereal	137	137	137	135
Pressed St Car	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	56⅝
Pub Serv NJ	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81⅝
Radio Corp	53⅛	53	53⅛	53
Ry Steel Sprgs	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	127⅛
Ray Cons	14	14	14	14
Reading	86⅝	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
Remington T	79⅝	79⅛	79⅛	78⅛
Replogle Steel	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	15
Reynolds TobB	83⅞	83⅝	83⅞	83⅝
Royal Dutch	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
St L & S Fr	101⅞	100⅞	101⅞	100⅝
St L S'westn	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
St L S'west pf	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞
Savage Arms	66⅛	65⅝	66⅛	66⅛
Seabd Air L	48⅝	47⅝	48⅝	47⅝
Seabd Airl pf	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
Sears Roebuck	210⅛	210⅛	210⅛	210⅛
Shattuck F G	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	80⅛
Shell Union O	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22⅛
Sinclair Oil	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Simmons Co	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	
Southern Pac	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Symington Co	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	16
South Ry	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	108⅛
South Ry pf	91	91	91	
Std Gas & El	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅞
Std Oil Cal	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53
Std Oil N J	39⅛	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Std O N J pf	117	117	118	117
Std Pl G	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Stewart W Sp	71	70	70⅝	69
Stromberg C	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	70⅛
Studebaker	48⅛	47⅛	48	46⅛
Submarine B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Texas Co	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
Tex Gulf S	112	112	112	111⅞
Tex & P C&O	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝
Timken R B	43	43	43⅛	43⅛
Tobacco Prod	91	90⅞	91	91
Transcontl Oil	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4
Un Bag & P	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
Un Oil of Cal	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅞
Un Fruit	226	226	226	227
Univ Pipe	39⅝	39	39⅝	38⅛
U S C I Pipe	169	168⅞	168⅞	169⅝
Utilities P&LA	32	30⅛	32	30⅞
U S Distrib	32⅛	31⅞	32⅛	31⅞
U S Ind Alc	89⅛	89	89⅛	89
U S Rlty & I	141	141	141	141⅛
U S Sm & Ref	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	46⅛
*U S Steel	123⅝	123⅛	122⅛	124⅝
Wabash RR	46⅛	45⅞	46	46
Wabash pf A	72	71⅝	72	71⅛
Western Md	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	17
Western Pac	32⅛	32	32⅛	32
West Penn Co	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	—
Westinghse El	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75⅝
Wheel & L E	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Ward Bak A	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64
Warner Pic A	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
West A B	136	133⅛	136	133⅛
White Motor	98⅝	96⅝	98	96⅛
Willys-Over	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	19⅞
Willys-Ov pf	108	108	108	107⅛
Wilson & Co	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Wright Aero	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29
Wrigley W J	53⅛	53	53⅛	52⅞
Yellow Cab B	43	43	42	42

† Ex-rights.
*Ex-dividend.

Boston Stocks

Aug 27	High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Brick	13	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝
Am Tel	139⅜	139⅛	139⅛	139⅝
Amoskeag	80	80	80	80
Atlas Tack	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅝
Bos & Albany	160	160	160	160⅛
Bos & Me	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	29½
Bos & Maine A	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Bos & Maine B	55	55	55	—
Bos & Maine C	48	48	48	47½
Bos & Maine	70	70	70	63¼
Cal & Hecla	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛
Cities Service	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—
Connor J T	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Cop Range	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21
Economy Strs	18⅝	18⅛	18⅞	18⅝
Eastern S S	60⅛	60	60	60⅛
Edison	201⅛	201	201	202
E Mass adj	37	37	37	37
Engineers	160	160	160	160⅛
Gillette	52	52	52	52
Hood Rub	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
Hardy Coal	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20
Island Creek	148	147	148	146
N E Tel	115	114⅛	115	115
North Butte	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pacific Mills	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
Pond Poe	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
St Marys	36⅛	36	36⅛	36
Swift & Co	112	112	113	112⅛
Swift Int	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅝
Torrington	62	62	62	62⅛
Un Drug 1st pf	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	55
United Shoe	42	41⅞	42	42
U S & FS p p	30*	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Utah Apex	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	6⅞
Ventura	20	20	20	20⅛
Waldorf	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Walworth	25⅝	25	25	25⅛

NEW HAVEN IN NEW UPSWING IN EARNINGS

Each passing month but serves to emphasize the change in New Haven status, the efficiency of its operating performance and the permanent character of the earnings improvement.

July produced a surplus after charges of $626,896, fulfilling the most optimistic expectations, and constituting the best showing for any month so far this year with the single exception of April, which turned in a surplus of $664,025. This furnishes a marked contrast to the surplus of $48,328 earned in July 1924, and the surplus of $124,738 in the same month, 1923.

Both freight and passenger earnings increased in July compared with last year, although the gain in passenger receipts was less marked than in freight. The gain in total operating revenues was $711,500, or 6.5 p. c. In handling this larger volume of business operating expenses were increased but $101,611 or only a little over 1 p. c. The ratio of operating expenses to gross was only a little over 74 p. c., against 78.2 p. c. in July, 1924, and for the first seven months of 1925, in fact, was a trifle below 75 p. c., a goal for which the management has been striving.

With a gross business for seven months ended July 31 $1,375,654 larger than in the corresponding period of 1924, an increase of 1.8 p. c., New Haven was able to cut its operating expenses $1,303,654, or 2.2 p. c. Ratio of operating expenses to gross for the period was only 74.9 p. c., against 78.1 p. c. in the first seven months in 1924.

The gain in revenues and the saving in expenses, plus a larger non-operating income due to increased dividend disbursements by subsidiaries accounted for the much better showing in surplus after charges, which for seven months was $3,290,472 against $521,842 in the first seven months of last year and a deficit after charges of $4,254,015 in the corresponding period of 1923.

It is a significant fact that in the 12 months' period ended July 31 New Haven actually earned a surplus after charges of $5,767,280, which would be equal to $3.67 per share on $157,117,900 stock outstanding. This would compare with an actual surplus of $3,998,650, or $1.90 per share in the year ended Dec. 31 last. The last few months of 1924 were very good from the standpoint of net earnings. Considering the way in which earnings this year have been gaining over last year, a balance after charges for 1925 of close to $5 per share is well within the bounds of probability.

RUBBER TRADE TO BE FAIR

Chairman Wilmer of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. said on sailing abroad: "Most rubber companies will do fair business the last half of the year, but I don't think any will have as good a last half as first half. Goodyear has not speculated in this market, and it has sufficient rubber to cover requirements.

"The question of further earnings of rubber companies depends, of course, on trend of the rubber market. This for some time has been a speculator's market, but this slowing down in production will cause the market to catch up with itself so far as crude supplies are concerned. Most rubber companies should be caught up by next year.

"There is no question that there is and has been an actual shortage of crude rubber, and there will be a gradual transition in the rubber market. It will be a slow and gradual process of building up reserve rubber stocks which will act as a market bumper. If there was a rapid depletion or a rapid accumulation of stocks, it would be dangerous for the market, but gradual accumulation should be very helpful.

"The Dodge company is doing nicely. Production is practically at capacity, as it has been all season. Sales are satisfactory, and new orders coming in are substantially in excess of a year ago. Earnings are running well ahead of last year. In my opinion, this will continue throughout the year."

LEAD SELLS CLOSE TO HIGH PRICE OF YEAR

A sale of lead for prompt delivery was made this week at 10 cents a pound. This is the highest price lead has sold since its recovery from the low of 7⅞ cents a pound last April. It is within half a cent of the high of this year, 10½ cents last January. There is a distinct scarcity of spot lead at the moment. Most sellers cannot supply metal until after September 1.

State Street Notes

MATHIESON Alkali Works declared regular quarterly 1¾ preferred dividend, payable Oct. 1.

KNITTING department of Tilotson Silver Lake mill has continued operating practically everything else being closed by strike.

EMPLOYEES of A. J. Bates Shoe factory, Webster, threaten walkout Aug. 29 unless 10 per cent wage cut is revoked.

IN THE OUTSIDE market Hamilton Manufacturing Co. is quoted 17 bid against last sale of 18½ at the auctions earlier in the week.

DRAPER Corporation at 148 bid and Haywood Wakefield at 116 bid are each off a point from the last sale at the auctions.

CALL MONEY renewed at 4½ per cent.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Aug 27	Aug 26	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,477,600	1,632,600	1,468,000	1,570,300	794,000
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$9,246	12,218	10,0.4	11,567	12,416
Corn, Chicago	94⅛c	0.91⅛	1.00⅝	1.06⅝	1.17
Wheat, Sept.	$1.57	1.56⅛	1.60⅝	1.60⅝	1.31⅛
Sugar	2.55c	2.57	2.44	2.41	3.66
Cotton, Oct	22.81c	22.90	23.10	25.00	24.40
Copper, per lb.	14⅞c	14.875	14.875	14.875	13.375
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.00	35.00	[illegible]	35.00	38.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	$4.85⅝	4.85 7-16	4.85⅛	4.85⅛	4.49⅛
France (par 19.3c)	4.70⅛c	4.67⅛	4.66⅛	4.76	5.42⅛
Lire (par 19.3c)	3.70c	3.73⅝	3.61⅝	3.61⅝	4.45⅛
Call Money	4⅛%	4½	4	4	3
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Saturday 158.7	July '25 160.2	Aug '24 145.3	May '20 247	1913 100

10 Leaders	Close	Change	Month ago	Year ago	Earns per Sh.	Div.	Yield About
Willys-Overland	19⅞	—⅛	19⅝	8⅝	a $4.19	....	....
U S Steel	124⅝	+⅝	118⅝	106⅞	a $5.80	*$5.00	4.01%
White Motor	96⅛	—⅞	80⅝	62⅝	b $8.17	$4.00	4.12%
Pierce-Arrow	35⅝	—⅛	34⅛	11⅛	a 11c	....	....
Seaboard Air Line	47⅝	-⅝	34⅝	15⅛	b $2.85		...
Chrysler	141	6	119⅝	15	a$10.50		..
New Haven	50	⅛	32⅛	24	e 70c†	....	....
Packard Motor	36⅝	-1⅛	36⅝	11⅞	d $1.06	$1.20	3.30%
Wabash	46	—⅛	36⅛	15⅛	b $8.74	....	....
Studebaker	46⅛	+⅛	46	36⅛	a $3.36	$4.00	8.58%

a—First six months 1925. b—Entire year 1924. c—First three months 1925. d—Six months ended Feb. 28, 1925.
*—Based on $7 dividend (including $2 extra), Steel common yields 5.61%.

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC THE SHEPARD STORES

By Martha Lee

HOT WEATHER DELICACIES

IN hot weather the housewife's trials increase. It is no easy matter to think of food to serve which will tempt and refresh lagging appetites. At the same time, one does not like to spend any more minutes than are absolutely necessary over a cook stove in a hot, stuffy kitchen.

It is in weather like this that our emergency shelf can be worked right into everyday cooking. Of course, you will want to make the most of the delicious fresh vegetables which are in the market right now—perhaps you are lucky enough to have some in your own garden—but packaged meats from the emergency shelf will help out many hot weather luncheons and suppers. One of the best things about packaged meats is that they are all cooked and ready to serve. Make use of these suggestions for serving them during the warm days and you will not have to spend weary hours in your kitchen.

RECIPE NO. 1552

VIENNA SAUSAGE A LA WALDORF.

Cut apples and celery in small pieces. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce with a border of Vienna sausage.

RECIPE NO. 1553

DEVILED EGGS STUFFED WITH VEAL LOAF.

Remove yolks from hard boiled eggs which have been cut in quarters. Mash yolks with veal loaf and arrange mixture on egg quarters. Put a spoonful of salad dressing on the top of each mound and garnish with parsley.

RECIPE NO. 1554

CORNED BEEF AND POTATO SALAD.

Add to a quart of potato salad the contents of one can of corned beef which has been chopped. Mix well and allow to stand long enough for the flavors to blend. Serve cold.

RECIPE NO. 1555

VEAL LOAF SALAD.

Cut veal loaf in cubes and add an equal amount of finely cut celery and a few chopped olives. Marinate with salad dressing. Remove thin slices from the tops of ripe tomatoes. Scoop out centre and chop. Fill with the salad mixture and serve on lettuce.

RECIPE NO. 1556

CORNED BEEF AND HORSERADISH SAUCE.

Chill corned beef before removing from can, then slice cold. Arrange on platter with garnish of lettuce. Serve with horseradish sauce. This is made by mixing thoroughly 3 tbsps. grated horseradish root, 1 tbsp. vinegar, ⅛ tsp. salt, cayenne. Add this to 4 tbsps. of heavy cream beaten stiff.

RECIPE NO. 1557

DRIED BEEF FROMAGE.

Toast slices of bread and spread with butter. Place a slice of dried beef on each piece and cover with a thin slice of cheese. Toast under the broiler until cheese is melted slightly and serve. Tomato sauce may be served with this.

CHRYSLER STOCK HELD IN HOPES OF "MELON"

Interests who have been usually correct in their forecasts of the market movements of Chrysler shares laid much emphasis on the fact that directors have not yet held their regular monthly meeting in August and are likely to convene next Monday. This week's sensational rise in the stock has led to reports that dividend action is much nearer than most people expect and may take the form of a stock split-up with the new stock placed on an annual dividend basis of $5 a share. Certain it is that the remarkable advance in Chrysler indicates that "insiders" are still hanging on to their holdings in anticipation of some sort of "melon."

Wall Street Gossip

CERTAIN-TEED Products Corporation announces its $7,760,000 6½ per cent bonds will be called for redemption as of Nov. 1, 1925.

McINTYRE PORCUPINE Mines net income for year ended June 30 equals $1.57 a share against $1.49 in previous year.

M. A. HANNA Co. for June 30 quarter reports consolidated net loss of $101,160, against loss of $413,647 in preceding quarter.

M. A. HANNA Co. for first six months of 1925 reports deficit of $515,527, against deficit of $468,878 in first half of 1924.

UNITED STATES Steel Corporation is said to have received orders for 18,000 tons of tie plates from various roads.

LARGE RAIL orders are expected to come from the Seaboard Air Line, which it is estimated, will need from 20,000 to 25,000 tons for its new Florida extensions.

BANK STATEMENT
THURSDAY, AUG. 27

Bos. Cl.	55,000,000	Bos. Bal.	22,000,000
Bos. Bal.	13,000,000	Bos. Cl.	55,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	731,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	73,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	36,000,000	N. Y.	[illegible]

Points in Thursday's Market

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1925, to date—New York, 268,294,000 shares; Boston, 4,364,283 shares.

McDOWELL SCHOOL
Drafting Costume Designing
Dressmaking and Millinery
Patterns Draughted to Measure
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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

TO HOLD WATER CARNIVAL AT NORUMBEGA

Ben Levias of the Boston Swimming Association will be referee as well as manager of the Melrose Red Cross meet at Ell Pond, tomorrow. Gerald Harrison, vice-president of the Bankers Athletic Club, will be starter, while Charles E. Shumway of Melrose will head the committee in charge of the Melrose special races. The latter events will include 100 yards' swim for men, 50-yards' swim for boys 15 years of age and under and 50-yards event for women.

• • •

On Saturday, September 5, the Boston Swimming Association will hold a water carnival and Women's Amateur Swimming races at Norumbega Park, on the waters of the Charles River, Auburndale.

Among the swimming events will be 100 yards breast stroke and 50 yards free style swim from scratch, another 50 yards event in the novice lines, with the 880 yards New England and A. A. U. championship at free style of swimming. In between swimming races and following will be special events for girl members of the Boston Swimming Association which will include night gown race, overalls race and centipede race. There will be demonstrations of various strokes, life-saving, fancy diving, Hawaiian double oars, submarine, torpedoes, somersaults, waltzing, Monte Christo sack dive, spiral turbine, spinning tops, porpoises, sculling, marching, Chinese crawling and other novelty events.

Entries for the swimming events will positively close on Monday, August 31 with H. B. Fenno, Boston Swimming Association, No. 60 State street, city.

• • •

The L Street Swimming Club are to hold a swim for New England girls from Charlestown Bridge to Boston Light on Sunday morning. The event, which has always been interesting to the folks of this part of the country, is open to girls holding amateur cards only. According to Bob Carey, prexy of the L Street Swimming Club, many mermaids have sent in their notice of competing for the women's long-distance championship of this section.

Among the stars who have already announced their intention of reporting to the committee in charge on Sunday and ready to start at 7:30 are Delma Carlstrom of Worcester, Olive Holand of Wollaston and the Tonley sisters.

Entries close tomorrow noon with Bob Carey, room 401 City Hall Annex, or Michael Tonley, No. 7 Province street, city.

25-MILE TITULAR RACE AT VELODROME

New York, Aug. 28.—Cecil Walker, who won the twenty-five-mile national championship race last year will try to repeat at the New York velodrome tonight when the titular event is decided, but Walker will have some mighty tough competition especially from Alf Goullet. Other stars entered are Fred Spencer, Alex McBeath, Alf Grenda, Reggie McNamara, Bobby Walthour, Bill Spencer, Ray Eaton and Harris Horder.

Southern Association

Mobile 6, Little Rock 4.
Memphis 5, New Orleans 3.
Atlanta 6, Nashville 4.
Chattanooga 9, Birmingham 8.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	73	46	.614
New York	70	54	.565
Cincinnati	65	56	.537
Brooklyn	59	61	.492
St. Louis	60	65	.476
Philadelphia	54	66	.464
Chicago	54	68	.4?9
BOSTON	54	70	.435

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Boston, 3:15 P. M.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
At Boston—Pittsburgh 1, Boston 0.
At New York—Cincinnati 3, New York 8.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 0.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 4, Chicago 0.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Washington	78	46	.629
Philadelphia	76	45	[illegible]
Chicago	64	58	.525
St. Louis	64	58	.525
Detroit	61	60	.504
Cleveland	58	67	.464
New York	49	70	.412
BOSTON	35	84	.289

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
At Detroit—Detroit 5, Boston 4 (10 innings).
At Chicago 6, New York 5.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 5, Washington 0.

Eastern League

Springfield 19, Worcester 14.
Bridgeport 7, Pittsfield 6.
Albany 11, Hartford 5.
Waterbury 3, New Haven 0 (first game).
New Haven 7, Waterbury 0 (second game).

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Thursday High—Chicago 6.
Thursday Low—Washington 0.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls
BOSTON	0	6	4	2	6	7	10	[illegible]
New York	6	1	7	0	5	1	4	24
Cleveland	7	3	4	3	*	0	5	31
St. Louis	5	4	0	11	5	0	4	[illegible]
Washington	6	4	2	1	6	0	20	[illegible]
Chicago	0	2	4	1	0	6	1	23
Detroit	4	13	14	10	5	1	5	52
Philadelphia	3	1	3	1	*	2	6	16
Totals	38	31	46	41	35	30	55	261

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Thursday High—Brooklyn 10.
Thursday Low—Boston 0, Chicago 0.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls
BOSTON	*	3	2	0	0	*	a6	11
Brooklyn	a13	a19	5	4	10	*	a11	62
St. Louis	*	a30	4	1	0	*	a11	46
Cincinnati	*	2	8	a7	2	*	a10	28
Philadelphia	*	a9	10	12	4	*	a8	43
New York	a9	8	7	a7	2	*	a2	27
Chicago	a9	a17	10	2	0	*	a11	58
Pittsburgh	a9	6	1	2	1	*	a10	2?
Totals	37	81	54	36	29	*	69	306

*No game.
aTwo games.

Great Interest in Big Sprint Race

Not since the days of the Major Taylor-Eddie Bald clashes, or the Frank Kramer-Bill Bailey feuds, has a sprint bike match aroused so much talk as the Bobby Walthour-Willie Spencer match at the Revere track Saturday.

All this talk has been caused by the unsatisfactory ending of last Sunday's quarter-mile championship race at the New York Velodrome.

Walthour, Spencer and Goulet were the qualifiers in the final. It was a rough race and Spencer was the first to cross the line but Referee Frank Kramer disqualified Willie and gave the race to Walthour. The decision was booed and it was only the timely arrival of the police that prevented a mix-up with all three riders and Kramer.

On the same card will be the Pilgrim Cup race of one hour behind the motors.

SOLOMON-ROJAS BOUT FOR HOSPITAL FUND

New York, Aug. 28.—The Rockaway Beach Hospital authorities under whose auspices King Solomon will oppose Romero Rojas in a return match at the Rockaway Beach Club tonight, report a heavy demand for tickets. Jack Clifford, who arranged the show, believes that the S. R. O. sign will be displayed before the evening's entertainment starts.

Twilight League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Nashua	21	6	.778
Manchester	20	10	.667
Cornets	16	13	.552
Lowell	13	11	.542
Salem	15	15	.500
Dilboy	15	19	.444
Lawrence	16	17	.448
Abbot Worsted	13	18	.419
Checker Taxi	10	18	.435
Malden	8	22	.267

GAMES TODAY
Nashua at Malden.
Checker Taxi vs. Abbot Worsted at Waltham.
Lowell at Lawrence.
Salem at Cornets.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Nashua 9, Lawrence 7.
Cornets 7, Salem 1.
Lowell 5, Malden 1.

American Association

Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 5.
Toledo 9, Milwaukee 6.
Louisville 8, St. Paul 4 (11 innings).
Kansas City-Columbus not scheduled.

International League

Buffalo 14, Jersey City 13.
Providence 7, Toronto 6.
Rochester 6, Reading 3 (first game).
Rochester 8, Reading 7 (second game).
Syracuse 6, Baltimore 1.

TONY MILLIGAN IS TO INVADE U. S.

Tony Milligan, the European welterweight and middleweight champion, is coming here to seek further honors and more gold. Milligan will sail from dear old Glasgow on Saturday and expects to step down the gangplank on September 6. From all reports he is a good scrapper, but we shall see.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Maker of 51 Golf Champions
"Golf's Most Successful Teacher," Says Chick Evans.

It is a fact that the average golfer invariably swings the club back farther than he really intends to, always. That is, if he wants to take what to him means a full swing he invariably takes a swing and a half. For which he calls a three-quarter swing he will invariably take a full swing. I have seen hundreds of golfers do this continually. Knowing this to be true, I know that players can aid themselves greatly by determining henceforth always to swing just a little short of what they intend to swing. Make it your rule and a fixed rule—to always be just short of the swing you intend to take back. No damage to your game can possibly result from this. The opposite is more likely to be your good fortune.



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There's always a wide selection of real estate offerings listed in the Classified Columns on the next to the last pages.

Keep in touch with the market—read the classified ads every day.
Class. 74-86



REAL ESTATE Classified Ads

Poet Addicted to Opium

SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE, the famous author of "The Ancient Mariner," was a slave to the habit of taking opium, which brought about domestic difficulties, and finally, in 1816, brought about a separation.

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of Gen. Sheridan's famous ride in the Shenandoah Valley in 1864, when he reformed his fleeing army and defeated Gen. Early in one of the spectacular battles of the Civil War.

A TASTE OF HONEY — By Eric Maschwitz

A Story That Bares the Soul of a Woman Twice Cheated of the Love She Seeks

Continued From Page 9.

not confined to wine, women and Bristol Fighters in a corner where you had him alone with a glass of whisky, and he would listen with pleasurable interest, reply with a sort of naive insight into things which he found difficulty in expressing.

An oasis in the sandy desert of those days, of which Jerrold Freyne had taken great advantage. He had not seen Maskiyn since their demobilization, having been abroad and when in England treading different paths from the head of Maskiyn's. He had not missed him because he did not need him, but having met him again, he realized that he must once have been something more than a good audience by reason of the sudden pleasure he felt at their reunion.

Freyne was twenty-seven years old. His mother had died in giving birth to him. A year later his father had gone too, from sheer loneliness, for he had been deeply attached to his wife and took no interest in a baby, who, for want of maternal supervision, was looked after by an aunt in the country. But the father was interested enough in his son to leave him a sum of money which brought him, at the age of twenty-five, close on a thousand pounds a year.

The aunt, had seen to the bringing up of Jerrold. A good public school, a University career cut short by the War, had endowed him with reasonable education. Early in his school days he had shown a taste for writing, which found him at the time of the Armistice an established author with two novels to his credit.

His books were noteworthy not so much for the imaginative power which framed them as for the precision of their form and the grave musical beauty of the prose which came easily to Jerrold's pen. He was a writer less notable for what he had to say than for the manner in which he chose to say it. It was for this reason that The Gift of Continence, his third novel, achieved success as one of the best books of the year.

On leaving the Air Force he had not returned to Cambridge to complete his interrupted education. Instead he had packed a suit-case or so and set out to wander through Europe and acquire the knowledge of life and language necessary to his entering the Diplomatic Service. He had chosen such a career as being the only one open to a gentleman of no commercial tendencies or qualifications, one who preferred comfort to discomfort and desired free time for his writing.

On his return he had passed top of the list into the service of the Foreign Office. For two years he had pottered about in Whitehall, News Department, Far Eastern Department, with long hours for lunch and short hours in the service of his country—and now he was to go abroad to Varvasch, a city he had never visited, but one of which he had heard a great deal to excite his eagerness to go there.

Not Made for Woman

A flat in Pall Mall housed him with dignity. He was, comparatively, a rich young man. His salary and an occasional cheque from his publishers brought his income close to the two-thousand pounds mark.

When in London he lived quietly. He did not care much for women, that is to say he was in no way obsessed by them. Yet even as he walked to Harley street on that fine February afternoon there reposed in his pocket-book a cutting from The Times which ran as follows:

"MR. J. R. FREYNE AND MISS ELSPETH VOICEY

"An engagement is announced between Jerrold Radcliffe Freyne, only son of the late Hugo Freyne, of Crane Square, W., and Elspeth Lemoine, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Voicey, 19a, Derby Street, W., and Watchings, Oxfordshire."

He was engaged, the young diplomatist who neither at Cambridge nor during the War had gone out of his way to gratify or oblige any woman! The Voiceys had annexed him.

Annexation was the proper word. Jerrold had met the family at Mentone, and liked them. Against the cosmopolitan crowd of his hotel, folk of all nations and no nation, they stood out beautifully English and direct. From the moment he had first seen them coming, companionably together, down the white steps between the cypresses, he had known, more surely than if someone had told it to him, that he was to be bound up with the four of them.

Vivian Voicey, his vague, elusive wife, and Barbara and Elspeth—and now he was to marry Elspeth, Elspeth of the brown hair and the green eyes, who preferred the grey walls and wide demesne of Watchings to the cramped splendor of Mayfair.

Perhaps the last knot in that relationship was tied by Jerrold's Aunt Aimee with her own white capable fingers. The marrying of him had become almost more than a duty to her. It was as though it irked her to see so good a fish unhooked. Comfortably off, clever, an author with a diplomatic career before him, he seemed to her ripe for the catching—and when such a woman sets her mind to a thing how rarely she fails to accomplish it!

She liked the Voiceys. They were the best of "Jerrold's friends" (inverted commas because she considered them mostly rather a bad lot). They were good stock, well off, endowed with all the graces. She had thrown Elspeth so hard and often at Jerrold that, like a man who is trying not to catch a cricket ball, he had to hold her at last for fear of being knocked down. Thus that discreet conventional paragraph in The Times.

Ripe for Catching

You might think that Jerrold objected very strongly to having, first, to undergo this bombardment and, secondly, to capitulate before its intensity. He, too, liked the Voiceys and, if the world and Aunt Aimee wished him to marry one of them—well, he would do it.

His proposal to Elspeth, made beneath the cedars at Watchings, had been a shade too matter of fact even for that matter-of-fact young lady. But she, too, had been laid seige to by her father and mother, and—well, she would do it. They had arranged that he was to go out first to Varvasch and look around.

Then, on one of his leaves, they would be married and she could join him there. Even for the age in which they lived the affair was oddly impersonal. But you do not quite understand the character of Jerrold Freyne at the age of twenty-seven—and, as it is with him that this story is chiefly concerned, it might be just as well to devote a word or so to an outline of that character.

A woman of beauty and mystery steps into the life of Jerrold, by accident. Tomorrow's instalment introduces the first note of the love-call.

The Chameleon

DRAWN BY POPINI



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ARE you a chameleon—appearing different to each who looks at you or knows you? The chameleon changes color so rapidly that it's hard to determine just what he really does look like, or what color he really is. And all of us are more or less chameleon-like in the eyes of those who know us.

To your mother you're her "little girl." To her you are always "my baby" no matter if you're fifty and a mother yourself. To him who lays siege to your heart you're "my queen" and in his eyes you have all the regal attributes and loveliness and dignity that one concedes to a real queen. To some of your girl friends you're "that little cat."

When you sit down and wonder about it, doesn't it puzzle you? To each you're different, yet to yourself you're just you. So which are you really? A little of each, of course, but which is the Real You? How do you really appear to your own self? Think it over—it's worth while!

POPINI

MAKING A HUSBAND

Sequel to "My Romantic Husband."

By Ann Lisle

"Who has passed our gate since we came here?" Jim demanded. "The fruit and vegetable man, the ... Now I'm facing what I've done to you. I've cut you off from the world. I've made you an outcast. ... that Barry confessed it was he, not I, who murdered Brooke."

What Right?

"I've sacrificed you for Jeanie. What right had I to do that?" he ... get off scot free? Is it right that you should suffer, while my sister is protected at your expense?"

"I'm satisfied," I said keenly. "Jim, don't you remember that lovely line: 'Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these ye did it unto me.' ... Don't you see that no one else matters? I know that my own husband is the finest human being I've ever ... most self-sacrificing. What more could I ask?"

"A lifetime of devotion," Jim said quietly. "And that you'll get—that I'll give you! But I can't feel even ... needs human contact—you have a ... a husband who isn't under ..., who doesn't handicap you, ... down."

"Are you telling me you want to ... Jeanie now?" I asked crossly.

"Suppose I am called on to decide between Jeanie and you?" asked Jim. "I thought I had made ... How about that with Bartly Tompkins—with Betty Winston—with Neal?"

I stared at Jim. The telegram in my pocket crackled guiltily as I drew away from him for a moment and thickly repeated:

"With Neal? Why do you ask that?"

Jim did not reply. He sat staring into space, over the trees for a moment. Then he turned and eyed me grimly as he asked:

"Sweetheart—my Lilac Princess—will you tell me who sent you that telegram you are hiding from me—as you have hidden nothing else from me during the perfect fortnight that is just past? Will you tell me who sent you a telegram—after all these days?"

Smiled at Jim.

"Please, dear, don't ask me about that telegram," I said, drawing away from Jim and smiling at him pleadingly under the lengthening shadows of the birches. "It's so peaceful in our little bungalow. Let's banish the unrest that has crept in today. Let's start toward ... of our honeymoon ... a bit of worry. It's ..."

"So is secrecy," Jim said quietly. "Anne, my Lilac Princess, I did you the most cruel injustice when I decided to sacrifice my good name to save Jeanie's happiness—and didn't ... you while there still was time for you to decide whether you were willing to be the ..."

"You did what was right," I declared. "Let's get that settled once and for all. And if there are fussy minded old stiff necks who want to give us the cold shoulder because they believe you were interested in the girl whose pseudo-brother killed her—no loss to us. And even if there are others who don't read newspapers and still believe that you had something to do with—Brooke's exit, let 'em believe it. I tell you, Jimsibus, my motto is 'The world forgetting by the world forgot.' And now let's be happy ..."

Continued Tomorrow.

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The HATCHET Brand of CANNED FOODS Cannot well be beaten: And every one that's used them Says they're the best they've ever eaten.

The above hymn of praise was sent in by an admirer —

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LOVE'S BLINDNESS — By Elinor Glyn

CHAPTER XXI.

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IT was the next day in the late afternoon that Hubert was allowed to go in to see his wife. Only one lamp was lit—a soft pink shaded one—and the firelight flickered cosily.

He came over noiselessly and drew a low seat close to the sofa where she lay.

"Vanessa," he murmured brokenly, and then the tears brimmed over and made a mist before his blue, blue eyes.

"Forgive Me, I Love You"

She looked at him blankly, with hardly any emotion.

Beside her were the red roses in a big vase that he sent in every day—masses of them—great glowing hot house blooms—ridiculous in October!

But she was like a white rose, and cold and aloof.

"Thank you so much for the flowers, they smell deliciously."

"I love you, Vanessa," was all he could say, brokenly. "I have been through hell. Everything was hideous misunderstanding and misery. I want to change it all. I am going to take you away to the South in the next weeks and teach you to forget the brute you have known."

She shrugged her emaciated shoulders once more in her little foreign way.

The nurse came in then and frowned at Hubert. She detected signs in her patient that she was not truly calm. But she said nothing; only before she went out again indicated that he should not remain much longer.

"Vanessa, I am unutterably ashamed of what I said to you. How I could ever have even believed for an instant that you were capable of shooting Alice I do not know; but the revolver was at your feet. Can you ever forgive me? I cannot forgive myself."

"One forgives—and forgets—that is the tragedy of things—one forgets," she answered. "You and your contritions do not affect me at all. What does it matter?" and she lay back wearily.

"Nothing Matters Any More"

Hubert had been so drilled that he was not to say one word or act in one way that should agitate her that he dared not do what he desired to do now, take her in his arms and convince her of his love and repentance, with her head on his breast, and their lips pressed close. So now he drew back, chilled, with a sudden hopeless sense of finality.

—If nothing matter to her, what then?

She laughed softly with a laugh he had never heard. There was no mirth in it.

"The South will be nice, and we shall all live and enjoy your world while we have to be here."

Then with sudden passion she went on.

"You took me all young and living, and loving with the soul, and then you repented of your backsliding. You were ashamed that the money lender's daughter had held you—even for one night!"

She laughed again, mirthlessly, as one risen from the dead might laugh at follies of her last life on earth.

"A thing to be despised. You, who had married me—for what low reason?"

Hubert raised his head proudly for an instant, but did not speak.

"Well, it is all ended—the humiliation and the longing and the love and the pain. We can be quite friends—because nothing matters at all, 'any more'."

He was just going to speak when the nurse came in again, so, rising he said a quiet farewell and was going toward the door.

Benjamin Levy Bares His Soul

"I have nothing to say more, Vanessa, except that I love you. It is, after all, everything that a man can say." Then he quickly closed the door.

The others had soon realized what was her attitude, although Hubert said nothing at all.

Then Benjamin Levy came up to his highest point. He now must tell her the truth, since she was still numb.

It was very bitter to him to bare his soul to his daughter; but if it had to be done it must be done quickly.

Two days had passed and she had seen only Ralph, and talked of abstract things, when her father came to her.

"I have that which I must confess to you, Vanessa."

She raised her head wonderingly.

"You think some strange thing, perhaps, of why your husband married you. I beat him into a corner, so that he had no choice."

Then he told her in detail of all the transaction; and after the first moment of wounded pride some dramatic sense arose in him, so that he gloried in her intense emotion—and his own.

"If he loved you at all it is a wonder, child." He ended with "Now think over this, analyze the whole situation and think what you had better do. If you love Lord St Austel, whom I have schemed to give you, do not let any foolish feminine wounded self love separate you. If you do not we can arrange a separation. You must choose, my child."

Vanessa lay speechless and still after her father had left her. A whole new perspective was opening before her.

What would she, herself, have done under the circumstances? Then her sense of justice told her she could not have behaved even as well.

And the great emotion which the realization of everything caused her melted the wall of ice round her heart.

"Hubert," she called out to her empty room, as once before; but this time Fate answered her.

For he came into the room reservedly, with some red roses in his hand.

Bandages of Love's Blindness Fall

"Hubert," she called again, and he came and knelt beside her.

Something held her tongue and she could not speak.

"I am going to leave you, dear," he said constrainedly. "When you are quite well I will see you again and ascertain what your wishes are."

"Hubert," she cried, all her awakened soul blazing from her fathomless black eyes. "Hubert, I did not know, I did not guess. Is it true that you can love me?"

She stopped abruptly, for she saw that his blue eyes were all swimming now with passionate emotions and a wild glory filled her which melted all the numbness, which swept away all the false barriers that evil illusion had created between them.

"Hubert, how foolish we are. If I have anything to forgive I forgive it; if you have anything to forget, forget it. Because all the bandages of love's blindness are off our eyes. I love you and you love me."

And so she fell into his arms.

And some kisses are worth today and tomorrow, and even the hereafter.

But only those who have come through the tempering fire know them—and they are blessed of God.

THE END.

HOME HINTS

When steaming potatoes cover with a cloth before putting the l on the pan.

Candle ends melted, strained and added to a little turpentine, make a good floor polish.

A bag of salt applied to the face is an excellent remedy for tooth ache.

A DAINTY DRESS



5208. This pleasing model is nice for various combinations of materials. It may also be made of one material and trimmed with banding or piping in a contrasting color. As portrayed figured and plain voile are combined.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6-year size requires 1⅜ yards of 32 inch figured material and ⅝ yard of plain material, if made as illustrated. For the entire dress of one material 2¼ yards is required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL and WINTER 1925-1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. ______
Size ______
Name ______
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Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 150, "Station B," Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW USE FOR CHINTZES

By Hannah Wing.

WEATHER PROOF cushions, table covers, chair covers and various porch accessories make for more comfortable porches as well as ... very much expense ... porch materials when they had to be brought in hurriedly lest a windy shower should ruin them.

Even the best of them would hardly stand more than a Summer of wind, dust, rain and sun, for porch pillows are inevitably called into service for boating parties, lawn parties and motor trips.

Now two important developments in the textile field have made a better day possible. A new oilcloth has been developed which is made in a wide variety of plain colors and patterns, resembling cretonnes. The new oilcloth is soft, pliable and has an eggshell finish on the surface which takes away from its former chilly exterior and gives it a warmer touch.

This oilcloth makes excellent porch pillows which may be left out with no fear of rain or sun, or when canoeing or motoring. It is also used for Summer bridge tables, porch luncheon tables ... lunch bags and table and bread runners for Summer camps and cottages.



CURVFIT
Ladies' Safety Razor
"It's curved to fit the Armpit"
The edges are guarded so that there is no danger of cutting.
It is the only exclusive woman's razor. Insist on "CURVFIT."
Nickel plated with one blade..$1.00
Gold Plated 12 blades..........$3.50
Extra Blades.............$1.00 a doz.
... S. S. Pierce and better stores everywhere.
Dept. 55
CURVFIT RAZOR CO., Inc.
71 West 23rd Street, New York

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a young man three years, my senior by almost a year. During this time I grew to love him very much. He professes love for me constantly.

In the beginning we mutually agreed to give up other friends for each other. Although I had to sacrifice many good times, I can honestly say I've kept faith.

With one exception, which he claims was unavoidable, my sweetheart has also kept faith—that is, so I believe. Now, after all these months, his visits have been cut down considerably. He says he hasn't the time, although his night work isn't regular, and that he owes his brother, with whom he lives, more of his time.

I'm broken-hearted and despondent for fear of the real reason. Please tell me how I can find out whether he loves me and wants my faithful companionship. How can I gain back the companionship and love I desire?

TOMMY L.

YOU made a great mistake, my dear, in agreeing to give up all other young men because you were fond of one particular young man. Nor should you exact or wish such a promise from him.

You are not engaged, so you have no hold on him. If I were you I would ask to be released from the promise to give up other young men friends, and I would seek good times with all my friends.

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent bottles, any drugstore.

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA



Cuticura Baths Best For Children

Teach your children to use Cuticura Soap because it is best for their tender skins. Assisted by occasional applications of Cuticura Ointment to first signs of irritation or dandruff it keeps the skin and scalp clean and healthy. Cuticura Talcum is cooling and soothing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept 107, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

We Pay the Postage

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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Feathered Combat—By HERRIMAN

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KRAZY KAT

The Ejected Guest—By SEGAR

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UNCLE EZRA OBSERVES

By La Monte Waldron

CHARITY don't often begin to home, neither.

Lots of hens cackle when it don't mean nothin' much of anythin'.

John Barleycorn is the great-grandpop of all the bootleggers.

Some fellers ruther fool with a soap-word pumie than rasels with a crosscut saw.

Great men don't have to stand around tellin' folks about it.

Sometimes I think if Congress would expire longer we'd be a sight better off.

Feller that's too lazy to do a lick of work 'll shovel half an acre of snow off the ice to git holes to fish through.

Aunt Hannah Marier says that fancy clothes never did one one no good.

Gal that sings sopranner in the church choir wants to go onto the stage, an' Deke Spriggins says this world is comin' to somethin' terrible.

Lots of fellers git an awful lot of whistlin' an' sweet songs out of a bottle.

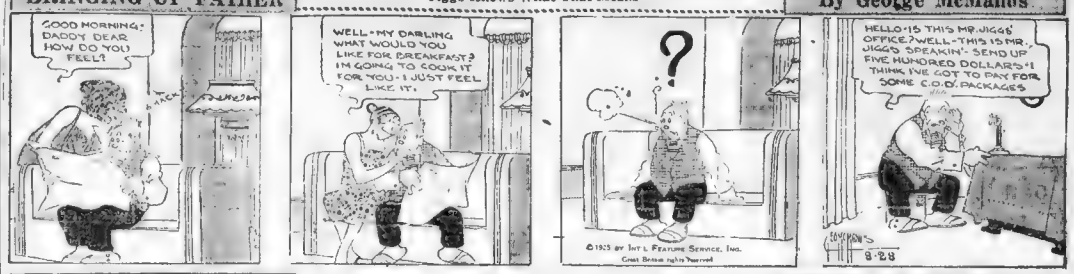
Howsomever, the new year'll soon git all the paint an' varnish knocked offen it like all the others.

Don't think very much of them kind of birds that has love nests.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Knows What That Means

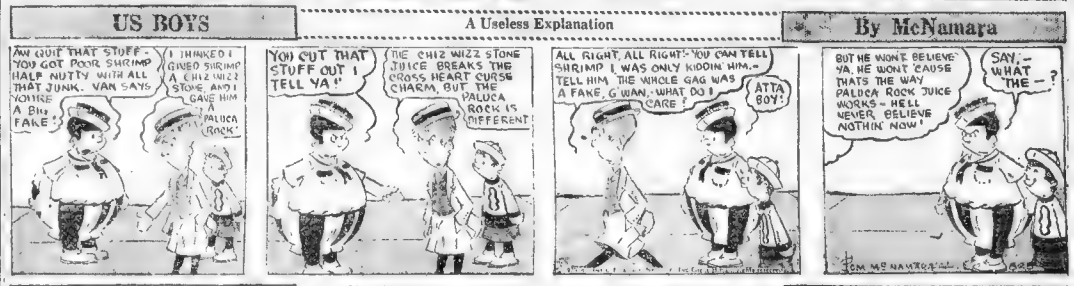
By George McManus



US BOYS

A Useless Explanation

By McNamara

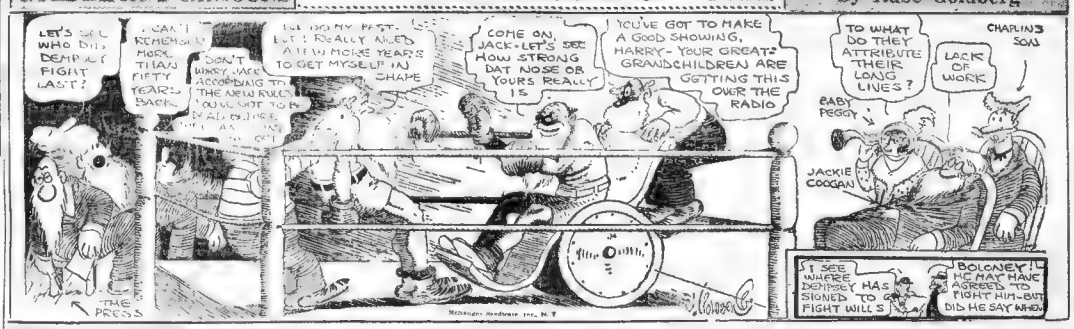


GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

First Photo of the Dempsey-Wills Fight

Copyright 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

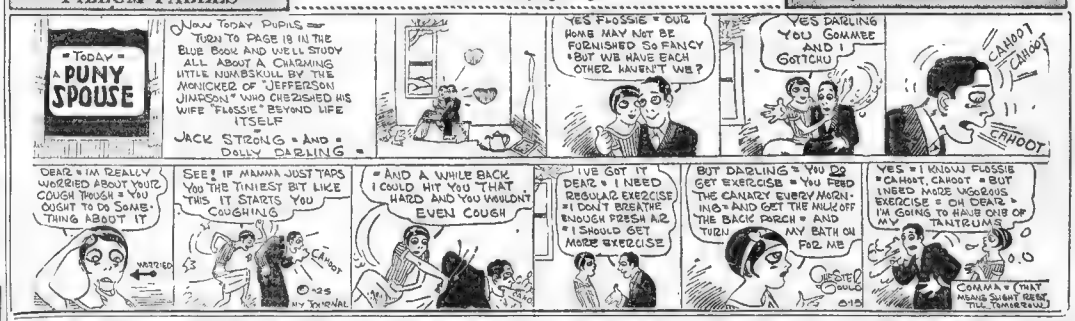
By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

That Annoying Cough

By Chester Gould



DAILY SHORT STORY

THE FAMILY NAME

By Arthur Cunningham

IT all happened at the Wilmington's house-party. Only a few of us ever heard the truth of the matter and that was long after Bob Armitage had sunk to oblivion or worse in some hole in Cuba.

He was always the weakling and the black sheep of the Armitage family with little to redeem him beyond a certain boyishness and friendly manner which never forsook him. He had, too, a sense of humor, of the incongruous; and that, perhaps, is why he acted as he did that night of July.

Last Afternoon.

The last afternoon of the house party, Bob sat with Irene Bond on a marble bench near the shore of the lake. Bob had long been in love with Irene and she returned it, though cautioned against him many times by her sister, Mrs. Boyd Armitage, the wife of Bob's elder brother.

It is hard to say whether or not the love of a good woman such as Irene would have reclaimed the dissipated and erratic youngster. At any rate, the trial was never made. Boyd Armitage and his wife, Helen, came unnoticed up to them where they sat, causing Bob to relinquish Irene's hand and cutting off the impassioned flow of his wooing. It was plain that she had been on the point of yielding to him.

Boyd held a slip of paper in his hand. Helen called her sister to her and drew her away from Bob.

"Here is a check which I got at the bank. My name is signed to it, but I never put pen upon the paper. Do you know anything about it? The writing looks suspiciously like yours but I leave it to you to say. I hate to think that any relative of mine is a cheat and a thief!"

Glared at Bob

"Just a moment!" exclaimed Bob, who flushed crimson under Irene's startled gaze. "It is my writing and I used your name. But only to get my own money, some of that which my father left and which you, my dear self-righteous brother, closed upon and kept from me. I bought it my right; I still think it my due, and it is you who are more the thief than I."

"Come away, Irene," said Helen, glaring at Bob as though he were something unfit to be among people. "It is hard to think that one so near to us should act in such a way. And he has the boldness to make love to you! I know after this you will show him no attention.

"As for Boyd and me, we wish to see no more of him. He is a disgrace to his name, and it is only for the sake of the family that we refrain from handing him over to the police as we should!"

"Thank you, Helen," said Bob, bowing ironically. I krew your high standards of honor. I respect them. I am sorry that Irene should be here to see that I used unscrupulous means to get that which belonged to me, that I stole what was stolen from me. After tomorrow I shall trouble you no more.

"I am going to South America, so that you need have no further fear of my remaining here to bring disgrace on the unblotted 'scutcheon of the Armitages or the Bonds. You, too, Irene, will be better off without me. The love of such a useless person as I can be of little value to you; but, believe me, it is always your and yours alone."

Irene would have gone with him, but Helen's clutch on her arm restrained her. She held out her hand and Bob took it calmly.

"Thank you, Bob. I think a lot of you and I know there is a lot of good in you. I fear you are weak, though, and I could not entrust my happiness to you."

Only a Weakling

"He is only a weakling, Irene," said her sister, "and you are better rid of him. Come, let us go!" She walked haughtily away with her husband. Irene alone lingered for a moment to clasp Bob's hand again and say with a mournful smile: "Buck up, Bobbie! You can do better." Then she likewise was gone and Bob Armitage, thief, weakling and good-for-nothing, was left alone.

* * * * *

The moonlight shone coldly through the French windows of the Wilmington mansion and left a trellised patch of light on the wall. Across that screen passed a shadow and the beam of an electric torch fluttered cautiously about; then settled on one of the panels.

A delicate, tapered hand fumbled for a moment with the woodwork and the panel swung back noiselessly, disclosing the gleaming knob of a wall-safe. With slow sureness, the marble-like fingers turned the knob and the moonlight paled as the beam of light showed the gaping maw of the safe. The hand went in and came out with a packet of banknotes. At that moment the lights blazed on.

In the doorway stood Bob Armitage, his hand still on the switch. He smiled coolly, sardonically, at the marauder who stood helpless and terror-stricken.

"Well, Mrs. Boyd Armitage, my dear sister-in-law!"

"Bob—I—I—," stammered Helen Caunart red-handed, she could say nothing, but gasped incoherently. "... merely a loan ... bridge debts ... Boyd ..." Then in an ecstasy of fear "Snap out the lights! Here I'll put it ... oh, someone's coming!"

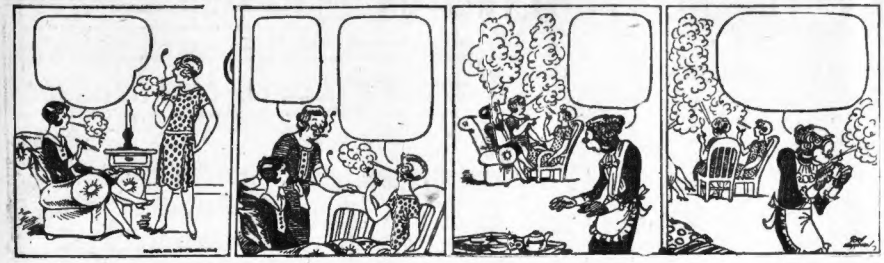
Bob Is Caught

"Yes, someone's coming," said Bob, coolly. "Get out that other door. I came in that way. No. Not to steal. I could not arouse the house to have them let me in. I'm staying here to give you a chance to get to your room. You're Irene's sister. Hop it!"

No sooner had Helen vanished than Bob made a break for the French window. As he struggled with the catch, the lights for the second time went on, and George Wilmington and the butler stood in the doorway while Bob looked into the barrel of an unsociable automatic.

A quick glance at the open safe, another at Bob; the evidence was damning. Bob said never a word, that they might not search further. The story was not hushed; old Wilmington did not like the Armitages. Bob left for Cuba in disgrace, but apart from his shameful record, the Armitage honor remained unsullied.

Great Fun! Join the "Funnies" Fans. Newest and Best of Comic Strips



"FUNNIES" PRIZE CONTEST

Full Name.....

Street.....

City or Town.....

Fill in blank spaces with funny remarks and send to "Funnies" Prize Contest, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass., within 48 hours of date of publication.

Have a Try Yourself---Start Now and Win One of the Eight Prizes

ONE of the best bunches of humor we have had yet came in yesterday in the greater Boston Evening American's popular "Funnies" contest.

From all over Yankeedom letters have arrived with surprisingly clever interpretations of the wordless comics.

From the kiddies to hundreds of grown-ups, the interesting game has spread, and it is certain that not a few of the "tired business men" have succumbed. The sport is real'y a relaxation from the arduous labors of the office and factory and causes much hilarity in the family circle as each member suggests a solution.

The one offered today has for its subject the present craze for smoking among women. Not only the flapper, but the bespectacled elderly dame is seen puffing away at the eternal cigarette. Finally in the last picture of the strip, Dinah, no longer able to withstand the craving, produces her pipe.

Perhaps it is not the craving for tobacco which leads her to put down the dishes and light up. It may be that she has given way to the desire latent in all feminine bosoms of being in fashion. That is for our readers to decide. Write out in the blank spaces what you think. We do not know the answer. In fact they may be several answers equally correct. The wittiest ones win.

Make your remarks snappy and funny and try to land first prize of $5. The other prizes are second, $3; third, $2; and five more of $1 each.

Forty-eight hours from midnight tonight will be allowed in which to mail your completed comic. The purpose of this rule is to give the contestant in Northern Maine an equal opportunity with the contestant living one mile from the Boston Evening American office. And remember this, fans—we don't care WHO wins.

FUNNIES PRIZE WINNERS FOR AUG. 22

The following are the names of those picked as prize winners for Picture No. 6 of the Funnies Contest which appeared in the Boston Evening American of Saturday, August 22:

FIRST PRIZE, $5—Richard Cassell, 49 Broad street, Salem, Mass.

SECOND PRIZE, $3—Fred Spiers, 715 Chelmsford street, Lowell, Mass.

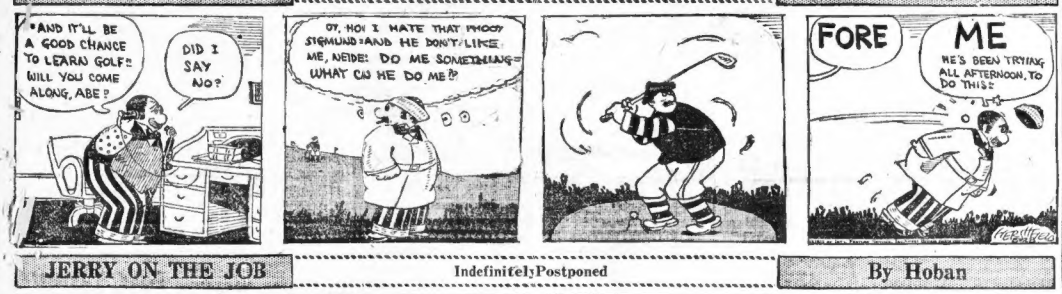
THIRD PRIZE, $2—S. Oscar Lindahl, 77 Dale street, Waltham, Mass.

FIVE PRIZES, $1—Miss S. E. Hodson, 28 Sherwood street, Roslindale; Joseph T. Mahoney, 40 Edgar street, Newport, R. I.; Adrian McKinnon, 25 Leedsville street, Dorchester; Winfred M. Wood, 10 Homer road, Quincy, Mass.; E. E. Higgins, Kennebunkport, Me.

POLLY AND HER PALS — Noey Talks — By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT — Sharpshooting — By Hershfield



JERRY ON THE JOB — Indefinitely Postponed — By Hoban



A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland.

A WIFE'S life is full of surprises! She is always discovering some new and delightful trait in her husband, of which she was never aware.

* * *

She is always surprised To see his chivalry flower and flourish in public, long after it has gone into a state of coma around the house.



Helen Rowland

To observe the alacrity with which he will spring up to offer his seat in a street car, to a woman with a baby, or even to a nice old lady or a very pretty girl—when she has to pry his feet off the stuffed rocker at home, so that she can sit in it.

* * *

To see him stop the car, cheerfully hasten to the assistance of two women motorists in distress and toil at a jack in the broiling sun—when she has been begging him for a week to tack up the rose vine on the piazza.

* * *

To see him smile indulgently and joke with the pretty waitress who brings his soup cold and his steak twenty minutes late—when she resents on his injured expression at being asked to carve a perfectly broiled fowl with a dull knife, at his own table.

* * *

To see him rush to restore a lost package or a dropped glove to a strange blonde in a red hat—when she has to use all her wiles to lure him to pick up his own soiled linen and drop it in the clothes hamper.

* * *

To see him tenderly and solicitously carrying the wraps and bags of a departing woman guest and carefully packing them in the car—when she remembers his rebellion at being asked to tote his own shoes to the closet or to carry a tray from his bedroom to the bath room.

* * *

To observe the absorbed interest with which he listens to the chatter of the woman next to him at a dinner party and the heartiness with which he laughs at the seventy-year-old jokes of his hostess—when she recollects that he has not answered her last ten questions.

* * *

To see him spring forward to raise the stubborn umbrella of some totally unknown woman in a rainstorm—when she has been patiently waiting three weeks for him to raise the piazza awnings, at home.

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Just For Bed Bugs

Bed Bugs Don't Eat—They Suck

Only a Liquid Will Exterminate Them

Peterman's Liquid Discovery

Standard for 44 Years

Gets into their deepest hiding places and kills every one, the eggs also—best results when applied with spout on can.

Money Back Guarantee

Small Size 15c Large Size 30c Full Quarts 60c

Death to Bed Bugs!



Don't forget that name—its Resinol

"I'm sure it will rid you of that tormenting eczema. My skin was as bad as yours and it healed mine completely. Now if I have a bit of rash or itching, I just apply a little Resinol Ointment and the trouble disappears."

Users of Resinol are quick to recommend it. They know from experience that it promptly stops itching and relieves skin irritation. It's gentle, soothing and healing medication makes it excellent for the most delicate skin. At all druggists.

"Always call for Resinol"

BEDTIME STORIES

HOW HE HELPED AN ELK.

By Foxy Grandpa

"YES," said my friend, "my herd of elk is increasing every year and before long I hope to have one of the finest in the country."

"And are they in an enclosure?" I asked, as I stood on the veranda of the house on the top of a hill in northern Maine, and looked over the stretch of wild country.

"Yes," replied the gentleman. I have several hundred acres enclosed by barbed wire. That gives the elk plenty of space in which to run."

"Do they ever try to get out?" I asked.

"Haven't heard of any trying it," responded my friend. "They would have a pretty hard time, because the fence is too high for them to jump and too strong for them to buck through."

We left our friend's game reserve and went further north. In several weeks we returned and one of the first things the gentleman said to me was:

"You remember that fine big elk—the largest in the herd?"

"I do," I answered. "What about him?"

"Why the last several weeks he's been seen with yards of barbed wire caught in his horns and the men who saw him say that it is scratching and cutting him until he is nearly mad with pain. They've tried to catch him, but can't. It makes me very sad, but I am afraid the only thing to do is to shoot him and put him out of his misery."

"What a pity," I said. "Something must be done. That beautiful animal should not be killed.

"What about your lasso, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby.

"The very thing," I exclaimed, jumping to my feet. "And I do believe I have it with me."

As a boy out West I had learned to throw a rope and fortunately had always kept in practice—not knowing when it would come in handy.

I rushed to my trunk. There was my lariat, which I had had since I was a young man, and out we went into the woods to find the elk.

Of course, it was Bunny who located him and when we saw him he was rubbing his poor head against a tree trying to get rid of the torturing wire.

I coiled my rope, took aim and let her fly. Luck was with me. I caught him fair around his great horns and down he went. Quickly the men and I ran to him, and in a jiffy we had him hog-tied, with his four feet together. How he did fight! But Bunny must have communicated something to the elk, for when he saw us with a pair of pincers he lay quietly while we went to work.

Would you believe it—we cut that wire in over a hundred pieces before we got it all untangled?

Then we let him loose and with a great bound he gracefully cleared a bush near us and disappeared into the thicket.

"Foxy Grandpa," said Bunny as we started for the house, "wasn't it a good thing that you punched cattle when you were a young man?"

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke," published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Carolyn—Father said you had more money than brains."

Reggie—Ha! That's one on your father, I'm broke."

Carolyn—"Yes, father knew that."

Eleanor Criddle

197 Richards ave., Portsmouth, N. H.

INVISIBLE ADS

Buy a married man's suit; not a button on it.

Use the Ben Franklyn Electric Stimulator. Will give you all kinds of shocks. Only needs to be attached to an electric socket. When you get the electric light bill you'll need it.

The One-Man Top Hair Comb with a hundred teeth. Each tooth trained to bite strangers.

The Yank Yank Magnet. Will draw chewing gum from the bottom of shoe soles without hurting the gum at all.

Stationery store for sale with newsstand attached. The newsstand has special seats for the newspaper reading public to scan events at their leisure.

Special offer for landlords. Buy our Bib Bam Radiator. Makes lots of noise and tenants think that it's heat coming.

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

THERE is a very deep health motive underlying, for the most part unconsciously, our fortunately growing American habit of taking a vacation.

The vast majority of American people who take vacations at all do so in the Summer time.

This is because the great heat and prostrating humidity in most of our American cities makes life uncomfortable during the Summer months. The schools are out. The children can be taken away to camp, or to the seashore. The grownups can get away from the stress and strain of their daily vocations.

We are told by the scientists, especially by physicians and psychologists, that the chief valuable element in a vacation is that of change—change of environment, change of sensations, change of habits, change of thought.

I am convinced that change is the element of greatest value in a vacation. But the stimulus that comes from mere change can be neutralized and the good of the vacation can be destroyed by inconsiderate labor extended in an effort to enjoy one's self. There can be too much travel. There can be too much dressing. There can be too much dancing. There can be too much eating and drinking, if one follows the merely conventional trend of vacations. A vacation to be helpful from the standpoint of change should not involve a change that actually does violence to all normal tastes and habits of life. There must be in it something of the element of repose.

But all people cannot get away or cannot afford the expense of travel and a sojourn at popular resorts.

These people may secure the advantage that comes from change by taking a psychological vacation. This can be done any day and almost any time any day.

It is accomplished by having a distinct interest of a sufficiently gripping nature to hold your attention away from the tedium of daily toil.

When you turn from your regular occupation to indulge in the pleasure giving avocation it is of the highest importance, for the success of the experience, to cultivate a conscious sense of leisure.

Don't work at your play.

I have known people who have cultivated the sports, particularly golf and tennis and bowling—especially bowling-on-the-green — who have made them not a means of recreation, but of further exhaustion.

All people who have any musical aptitude at all ought to cultivate it for its general civilizing influence in the family. Every person, especially every parent, ought to write a brief biography. Most people write only letters. It is a most unfortunate thing that the older fashion of keeping a diary has gone out.

There is always a thrill in the exercise of the creative functions, and in no instance more than in the effort to create the work of art.

I do not wish these suggestions to be construed as a preference for indoor avocations. The best, the most wholesome and invigorating vacations are those that are spent as largely as possible in the open. But where this is not available, rest may be derived from practices such as I have indicated.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

When little Nellie asked her mother if the new maid was a German her mother said:

"No dear, but why do you ask?"

"Because last night I heard Papa say good-night 'Hun' to her in the hall."

L. C. Foley.
15 Monmouth st., East Boston.

HERE AND THERE

Some of the new flats don't leave much room for complaint.

A talking picture, of course, is a speaking likeness.

Two's company—but three's O. K. if she's a nice girl.

Another chap who lives off the fat of the land is the cannibal chief.

An artist's model can succeed without getting wrapped up in her work.

MUSTARD

The Cynic arises to bleat that a lounge lizard with a flapper on each side of him might appropriately be called "a cheese sandwich."

The funny part of it is that the average village looks upon its leading genius as a prize bonehead.

If you really want to find out what a woman thinks of anyone just smear the praise on the individual in question.

SUMMER FICTION

"I do it so often that I could shave perfectly well in the dark."

"Always I do unto others as I want them to do unto me."

"My dear mother-in-law, this is a real pleasure to have you as my dinner partner at a dinner where there are so many young girls."

"I'm not like most women. It doesn't take me any time to select a hat. I just pick up the one nearest me, pay for it and walk out of the store completely satisfied."

"When those little hands belong to me they shall never do a stroke of work. It would hurt me, darling, to have you get up and get breakfast for me on a cold morning."

"We hate very much to part with the car and only five necessity could make us do it. Young man, you're getting the bargain of a lifetime in buying this auto that we've only had a little over two years."

"I promise not to be late, hubby dear, I shall be waiting for you promptly at 4 o'clock."

"How delightful to find you at home. I am so glad because I was afraid you would be out."

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

When the WNAC-Boston Evening American Women's Club talks are on the air at 10:40 A. M. every morning over Station WNAC Martha Lee and Jean Sargent talk of all sorts of things of interest to women.

All day the news of the world flashes into the office of the Boston Evening American from whence it is broadcast over Radio Station WNAC four times daily. The baseball results of the day are broadcast at 7:30 P. M.

YANKEE AIRMEN BOMB TRIBESMEN

Ouezzan, French Morocco, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The entire group of American aviators here made their first fighting flight over the enemy tribesmen's camps today, dropping 248 kilograms of bombs and scoring many direct hits.

RUSSIA WILL HAVE BIGGEST RADIO STATION

Most Powerful in Whole World. May 'Jam' Other European Stations

The proposal of the Soviet wireless experts to erect a broadcasting station which will be the most powerful in the world is causing alarm in England and on the Continent.

There is fear that it will be used for carefully veiled propaganda in the form of a "news" service.

The service could be picked up by crystal-set owners in most parts of England, but the danger is that thousands of listeners-in in this country would not be able to hear anything else, as the Russian station would jam out the B. B. C. Most of the stations in Europe, in fact, could be made ineffective.—World Wide.

WHERE TO DANCE

TONITE
SHERIDAN'S MELODY BOYS vs. FANDEL'S SERENADERS
BATTLE OF MUSIC
BEADED BAGS and NECKLACES GIVEN AWAY TONIGHT
DANCING SATURDAY, POP. PRICES
Take Elevated From Forest Hills
MOSELEY'S ON THE CHARLES

DANCING EVERY NITE
Merrymount Ballroom
Wollaston Beach
This Week—Delanis & Morris
Coming Sept. 2—Barney Rapp

Accurate TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS Easy to Read

Radio Programs

Local Stations

WNAC — SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON — 280.2

10:30 A. M.—Bible readings, Rev. Reuben J. Davis, Arlington Heights Baptist Church. Soprano solos, Ethel Parks, Minnie Fowler Scott, accompanist.

10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks, Jean Sargent, Martha Lee.

11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.

12:55 P. M.—Weather report and time signals.

1 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.

1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.—Vocal and piano solos by "Jimmie" Gallagher.

4:30 P. M.—William Geary and Sam Rossman, two boys and a piano.

4:35 P. M.—"Happy" Stanley and "Burt" Nickerson, vocal and instrumental.

5 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News Bureau.

5:05 P. M.—Livestock and meat report, furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

6 P. M.—Krazy Kat Kiddies' Klub.

6:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant.

6:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

7:05 P. M.—Baritone solos, by John Ryan of the "My Girl" Company, now playing at the Wilbur Theatre.

7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.

8 P. M.—Musical program.

8:30 P. M.—Organ recital, E. Lewis Dunham, broadcast from Cathedral Church of St. Paul. "Festal Procession," Nevin; "Dona Nobis," from "Mozart's Mass No. 16"; "Traumerei," Fissler; "Resurrection Morn," Kaley; "Kiwanis," R. Schumann; "Alpine Pastoral," E. F. Johnston; "Postlude," R. M. Reed.

9 P. M.—Broadcast from Braves Field, Boxing bout, Jack Malone and Tiger Flowers, courtesy Suffolk A. A.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—348.6

6:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.

5:30 P. M.—Frankie Ward and his orchestra.

7:20 P. M.—Lost and found articles and baseball scores.

7:30 P. M.—Musicale.

8:30 P. M.—Miss Gita Fernandes, pianist; Mr. Fernandes, violinist. By Miss Fernandes, "Dream of Love" (Liszt); "Arabesque" (Leschetizky); by Mr. Fernandes, "Mignonette" (Cecconi); "The Cuckoo" (Romanato); by Miss Fernandes, pianist, "Prelude in G Major" (Rachmaninoff); "Valse" (Chopin).

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.3

7 P. M.—Kimball Trio; scores.

8 P. M.—Violin and harp.

9:30 P. M.—Boyle's entertainers.

10 P. M.—John Skinne, humorist.

10:15 P. M.—Alden Thomas, baritone.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

10 A. M.—Housewives Radio Exchange, a department conducted by Mrs. Wood on all matters of household interest. All questions submitted will be answered by radio.

1:05 P. M.—The Woodstock Entertainers.

8 P. M.—Alice Keyes, story teller, from the Elmwood Public Library.

8:15 P. M.—Pasquale Fusco, tenor.

8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

8:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.

11 P. M.—Orchestra, under the direction of Erwin White.

WCTS—WORCESTER—268

10:30 A. M.—Radio chat.

10:45 A. M.—Musical selections.

11 A. M.—Produce market report.

12 M. to 2 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music by the WCTS Trio, under the direction of Mr. Benny Resh and broadcast direct from the Sherer Restaurant.

7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.

SILENT NIGHT.

WTIC—HARTFORD—475.9

7 P. M.—Travelers Jongleurs; soprano.

8:30 P. M.—Weather report.

8:35 P. M.—Travelers Jongleurs.

8:50 P. M.—Baseball scores, National, International, American and Eastern Leagues.

8:55 P. M.—Road report for Connecticut and Rhode Island.

9 P. M.—Travelers Jongleurs. (a) Il Penseroso, Millegram; (b) Chansonette, Friml.

9:10 P. M.—Soprano solos, Mrs. Marie Belanger Levere, soprano; Miss Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist.

9:20 P. M.—Travelers Jongleurs.

9:30 P. M.—Dance music.

9:35 P. M.—Soprano solos, Mrs. Marie Belanger Levere, soprano; Miss Laura C. Gaudet accompanist.

9:45 P. M.—Travelers Jongleurs.

9:55 P. M.—Violin solos, Mr. Alphonse Gagne, violinist; Miss Laura Gaudet, accompanist.

10:05 P. M.—Talk: "Are Cobb, Speaker, Ruth, Hornsby and other Veteran Stars Slipping?" Mr. A. H. McGinley.

10:30 P. M.—Violin solos, Mr. Alphonse Gagne, violinist; Miss Laura Gaudet, accompanist.

Outside Stations

EASTERN STATIONS

CNRA—MONCTON—313

8 P. M.—Bedtime stories; stock reports.

9 P. M.—Studio program; dance orchestra.

CNRT—TORONTO—357

6:30 P. M.—Hotel orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—CNRT Instrumental Trio.

11 P. M.—Dance program.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1

6:45 P. M.—Concert.

WAHG—LONG ISLAND—315.6

7:45 P. M.—Thornton Fisher, sport review.

[illegible]

KJR—SEATTLE—384.4

12:30 A. M.—Studio program.

2 A. M.—Dance music.

KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.9

11:30 P. M.—Courtesy program.

12 M.—West Coast Studios.

1 A. M.—Feature programs.

3 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

4 A. M.—Night Hawks.

KOA—DENVER—322.4

11 P. M.—Open-air concert.

KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—428.3

11 P. M.—Hotel concert.

12 M.—Orchestra program (3 hrs.)

Lesson No. 49
HARMONICS (Continued)

A harmonic is a multiple of some definite frequency, and not a multiple of any wavelength. When we bear in mind that as frequency increases, wavelength decreases, we can then understand how in our superheterodyne, the harmonics noticed on local stations are in the set, and not in the incoming wave. Supposing we are tuned in to WNAC on 280 meters. The frequency of 280 meters is in the neighborhood of 1,070,000 cycles. We then turn our oscillator dial up to approximately twice WNAC's wavelength, or say 560 meters, and we notice him coming through again. The frequency of 560 meters is roughly 535,000 cycles. When he work the oscillator at 560 meters, it is not this frequency which is affecting WNAC's incoming signal, but the first harmonic of 560 meters, or in other words half of it—280 meters. In other words, the harmonics of a wave would always be shorter than the wave itself.

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The WILLIAM FOX sensational screen version of CHANNING POLLOCK'S stage success: The FOOL
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Saturday, August 29th
Bathing, Sailing, Canoeing, Dancing, Band Concert and Motor Boat Races
Special train leaves Boston 8:45 A. M. (E. S. T.)
Returning leaves Weirs 6 P. M.
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Salem (1.50) 8:46 A. M.
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JOHNNY DOOLEY

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"THE VIRGIN"

MODERN BEACON
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EVELYN BRENT in "Lady Robinhood"

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Announcements

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

BROWN—In Brookline, August 26, Frank Coleman Brown, husband of Matilda Heitsel Brown of Revere. Services at the Forest Hills Cemetery chapel, Saturday, August 29, at 11 a. m. Burial at New Bedford, Mass.

COTTER—At Massachusetts General Hospital, August 25, William F., beloved husband of the late Rosina Cotter (nee Loftie), aged 60 years. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Della Collins, 14 Arlington St., Everett, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Late member of Cambridge Aerie of Eagles. New York City and Brooklyn papers please copy.

LIVINGSTON—At his home, 30 Beacon St., Somerville, August 26, Ewen, husband of Catherine (Fisher) Livingston, in his 70th year. Funeral at Argyle, Prince Edward Island and Providence R. I., papers please copy.

VARLEY—In Roxbury, August 25, Helen L., widow of the late John E. Varley (nee Murphy), formerly of Waltham. Funeral from her late residence, 6 Cardington St., Friday, August 28, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham, Mass.

WAITT—In Lexington, August 26, Mary M., widow of the late George Waitt, aged 66 years. Services at her late residence, Woodland road, Lexington, Saturday, August 29, at 2:30.

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1859. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite, save 20 p.c. Theo. J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy. (69), Mass. Tel. Granite 1807.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Goodrich tire, 30x3½, on rim, auto tools. Roll of tar paper. Ford sedan, no reg. plates, eng. No. 9,493,301; Div. 14. Auto plate, Mass. Reg. No. D59R. Call Liberty 4000.

BAG—Red taffeta, lost, containing jewelry; reward. Rafinu, 74 E. Lenox St., Rox.

BAR PIN—Lost, platinum, filigree work, with gold base, green stone in centre; lost Aug. 20 probably in shopping district; reward. Tel. Reading 0464-J.

BAR PIN—Gold, platinum, amethyst stone, Aug. 22, Upham's Corner, Dorchester; reward. Columbia 8791.

CASE—Lost, black over night suit case, between Dover and Conway, N. H., reward. Dorothy Bradford tag on handle; notify Merton T. Sims, 110 Cedar St., Haverhill, Mass.

COLLIE DOG—Brown, found, Wednesday, August 26. Call Roxbury 0272.

DOG—Lost, all black, Pomeranian, answers to name of B. Suitable reward. W. W. Atkinson, 18 Salem St., Reading 0624-W.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, vicinity Revere Beach boulevard or nurses' home, West End, containing license, money, keys. Write 51 Bishop St., Providence.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, Tuesday, containing sum of money, between Lechmere Sq.-Rowe's Wharf; reward. Mrs. Kurth, 104 Washington St., Somerville.

WATCH—Lost; at North Station, Sunday, between 9-9:15 A.M., green gold man's Waltham watch, Colonial style, 17 jewels, with initials N. S. T. on back, bearing names of giver and receiver inside. Reward if returned to Hotel Waterston, Bulfinch Pl., Boston, care Manager. Tel. Richmond 4495.

LOST—Sunday morning, between Nixon St., Dorchester, and nearest Catholic church, pearl drop earring. Reward for return to P. O. Box 28, Magnolia, Mass.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale 11

APPERSON — Six-cylinder, five-passenger touring car, 1923. Two to choose from. Overhauled and repainted. Good tires. In good condition throughout; both are guaranteed, price $700; terms to responsible parties. Apperson Motors, Inc., 1049 Commonwealth Ave., phone Aspinwall 1031.

BUICK—1925, Master Six, touring, winter enclosure, small mileage, perfect condition, very good terms. F. A. Dutton Motor Co., Ball Sq., Somerville; tel. Somerset 1060.

BUICK—Six Coupe, 1924; owner leaving; sacrifice. University 1137-R.

CHEVROLET—Superior sedan, 1924, motor recently overhauled, is perfect, newly painted; a bargain for $375; small payment down. 12 Marshal St., Somerville; Somerset 4097.

CHEVROLET—$250 takes a 1924 Chevrolet; superior touring in excellent condition mechanically; motor like new; small payment down. 12 Marshall St., Somerville; tel. Somerset 4097.

CHEVROLET Coupe, $320; one year to pay. Utterback Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth ave.; tel. Aspinwall 5700. Open evenings till 9.

CHEVROLET—5, 1921 touring, good motor and tires; cash $65. Harvard Auto Co., 1280 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; University 9460.

CHRYSLER 6 Coach, 1925; brand new; will sacrifice $100 from list if taken at once; liberal terms. Kenmore Auto Sales, 537 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2830.

DORT—4-cyl.; Chandler 6-cyl., Ford coupe, Chalmers 6-cyl., 3 Studebakers, 4 and 6-cyl.; make your own offer. Beaver Brook Gar., 29 Felton St. Wal. 0622-R.

ESSEX Coach, $650; 1924; one year to pay. Utterback Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 5700. Open evenings till 9.

ESSEX 1924 Coach; disk wheels, new tires; run only 3000 miles, like new; $475; terms. Kenmore Auto Sales, 537 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Kenmore 2830.

FORD—1924 coupe. Refinished, reconditioned and guaranteed. Can hardly be told from a new one. Price for a quick sale, $300. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1280 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

FORD—1925 coupe, driven 90 miles. To be sold at a 10% discount. Not a mark on it. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1280 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

FORD—1923 runabout, has good motor and rear axle; equipped with Winter top, $115; easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1280 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; University 9460.

FORD—Coupe, 1924, with several extras, including brand new spare tire. Car has been driven by owner of business. An opportunity to buy a car which has never been abused. Price $280; terms. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Stadium 3400.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

FORD—Touring car, late 1923. Special ignition, dash light, gas regulator, speedometer, step plates, two spare tires, special mountain climbing gear. This car has been owned and driven by our Lincoln service manager. An exceptional bargain at $235. Terms if desired. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Stadium 3400.

FORD—Tudor Sedan, 1924. Has had such excellent care that it is hard to distinguish from new. Cord tires. Buy this car and save initial depreciation. $475. Satisfactory terms arranged. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Stadium 3400.

FORD—Beverly beach wagon, 1923, in fine mechanical condition, $250; terms. Noyes-Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Stadium 8600.

FORD—Chassis, 1923, demountable rims. Would make excellent sport car. Price $85. Terms if you wish. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Stadium 3400.

FORD—Coupe, 1920, in good running condition and good tires, $100; many extras. Chelsea 2270.

FORD SEDAN—Self starter, all accessories, fine condition, $100 cash. 848A Mass. Ave., Arlington.

FORD SEDAN—1923, lock wheels, cord tires; also spare, shock absorbers, good paint; $275 cash. Tel. Mystic 4578-M.

FORD—Touring, good condition, $125 cash. Fielding, 502 Cambridge St., Brighton 4860-R.

FORD—Roadster, all brand new, cord tires and tubes; $125. Call So. Boston 1197-M.

HAYNES—Late touring, 6-cyl., mechanically perfect. Brown Victor lights, Gabriel snubbers, engine tire pump, self-starter, speedometer, stop light, newly painted, new tires, 3 spares, original price, $2,350. Cash, $550. Dorchester 1996-R.

HUDSON Sedan, 7 pass., in first class condition every way; newly painted; has many extras; must be seen to be appreciated; price $925; small amount down, one year on balance. Utterback Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 5700.

HUDSON Coach, 1925; refinished, new tires, shock absorbers, etc.; very fine condition; $865, liberal terms arranged. Kenmore Auto Sales, 537 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2830.

HUDSON Coach, 1925; brand new, $100 discount from list; terms. Kenmore Auto Sales, 537 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore 2830.

LIBERTY Six touring car, 1921; very clean, runs perfect; Sacrifice $195. Also 1922 Jewett Touring Car in A-1, $295; terms. Kenmore Auto Sales, 537, Commonwealth Ave. Phone Kenmore 2830.

NASH—Roadster for sale, in fine condition. Call Highlands 2629.

NASH—Sport touring car, in excellent mechanical condition; has six disteel wheels, six practically new tires, bumpers, motometer, wind deflectors, automatic windshield wiper, spotlight, trunk and other extras; comparatively new car; $875; terms. Wills-St. Claire Co. of N. E., 834 Commonwealth Ave., phone Aspinwall 3870.

OLDSMOBILE—Sedan, 1923, price $550, very good condition, $200 down. Call Charlestown 1260-J.

OVERLAND Touring, $275; 1923; one year to pay. Utterback Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 5700. Open evenings till 9.

OVERLAND—Sedan, good condition, bargain; price $145. Call Regent 0458.

PEERLESS—Sedan, 28, perfect condition throughout, fine running condition; demonstrate anywhere. Jam. 3796-R.

REO—7-pass., excellent condition, new tires, bargain for quick sale. Brockton 3692-J.

OVERLAND—Touring, 1921, good paint, rubber tires; $100. Call So. Boston 1197-M.

STANLEY STEAMER—7-passenger sedan, mileage 28,000. E. M. Brag, 141 Essex Ave., Gloucester 828.

STEARNS KNIGHT—Late 1922 touring, newly painted; mechanically perfect; sale sacrifice. Ken. 0606.

BUNKER HILL FILLING STATION—118 Chelsea St., Charlestown. Gas that has power, 21c gallon. Motor oils wholesale. Day and night parking, 25c., at Bunker Hill Filling Station. Charlestown 0091.

GREEN SAYS—75 automobiles of the better class; cars that were taken in for new models; come see what $100 down will do; sedans are Ford, Dodge, Buick, Oakland, Chevrolet, etc.; 1924 coupes, all kinds of tourings; 1925 Flint touring, $900; Dodge roadster, $200, $75 down; Oakland roadster, $50; cars from $50 to $1,800; open evenings. W. E. Green & Co., 2065 Mass. Ave., North Cambridge; tel. Porter 1857.

USED CAR SALE—Final clearance of used cars, open and closed models, consisting of Buicks, Jewetts, Auburns, Studebaker, Ford, Nash, Essex and many others; some are newly painted and overhauled. All exceptional buys. Prices range from $200 to $1,500. Open evenings. Twelve months to pay. Auburn-Boston Co., 1027 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Brighton 4402, 4403.

$75 BUYS—Choice of 3 cars, Chevrolet Touring, Hupmobile Touring or Ford Touring. Utterback Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 5700. Open evenings till 9.

$265—6-cyl. 5-pass. touring, 1922, perfect condition, excellent tires, paint. Must be sold this week, cash. Bel. 2378-M.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

BROCKWAY—2½-ton, 1923 chassis and closed cab; good mechanical condition, solid tires; price $900; terms. White Co., 926 Commonwealth Ave.; phone Aspinwall 5303.

CHEVROLET—Superior, 1924 1 ton truck, steel panel body, run about 2000 miles; $500. J. G. Luurtsema; tel Walpole 217-22.

DODGE PLATFORM—Dodge truck with large open express body, 8x10 ft.; A1 mechanical condition, fine tires, new paint; terms, $100 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 685 BEACON ST. Kenmore 2430.

FORD—½-ton panel, motor, paint and tires are right in every way. Very late 1924, $315.00. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1280 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

FORD—½-ton Ford with panel body, fine mechanical condition, almost new tires, starter, demountable rims, new paint; terms, $85 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 685 BEACON ST. Kenmore 2430.

FORD—½-ton panel truck, 1924, equipped with Lambert Truble Proof tires. An exceptional motor. Price $110. Terms arranged. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Stadium 3400.

FORD—Ton truck, contract for hire, with or without driver, $5 day up. Porter 6664-R.

WHITE BUS—We are offering a 25-passenger, overhauled and repainted White bus; prepayment type body with cross seats, at a greatly reduced price with liberal terms this week; those interested invited to call. White Co., 926 Commonwealth Ave.; Aspinwall 5303.

WHITE DUMP—Late model 5-ton White dump, overhauled and painted, new tires, 5-yard steel body; price $3500; liberal terms. White Co., 926 Commonwealth Ave.; Aspinwall 5303.

2-TON—White truck, model 20-45 (large motor), good running condition, pneumatic tires, electric lights; price $1250; terms. White Co., 926 Commonwealth Ave.; Aspinwall 5303.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—And tubes to be sacrificed. Gigantic sale. Write for prices. A1 Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—30x3½, Fisk Cord, $8.95. Boston Auto Tire Ex., 304 Columbus Ave.

USED TIRES—All sizes, tube free, $1. Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CHRYSLER and Hudson new cars, lowest rates; drive yourself. Girard Auto Renting, Inc., 410 Green St., Camb. Univ. 1632-M.

HEATED—Community garage, electric light, water, etc.; pleasure car or truck. Apply 17 Gardner Rd., or University 4975-W.

NEW HUDSON COACHES—For rent. Drive yourself. 698 Mt. Auburn St.; Cambridge. University 10142.

LOWEST RATES—Chain Auto Renting Co., 790 Huntington Ave., Roxbury. Regent 4724, 310 Washington St., Lynn; Breakers 5040.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 673 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

CONNOR—Renting system; gearshift cars; drive yourself. Tel. University 2138-M.

STEEL GARAGES—Sold on budget plan; a catalog mailed on request. Priggen Steel Garage Co., 371 Broadway (Extension).

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLES—New and used, $10.00 to $45.00. Tires, $1.50 up. Repairing. Open evenings. 18 Warren St., opp. Dudley El Terminal.

INDIAN—Motorcycle, wonderful condition, owned privately, many extras, cheap, cash. B. B. 5404.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTHORIZED—Chevrolet service and repairing. Lemour Auto Service, 18 Whitfield St., Dor. 3329-J.

AUTO REPAIRING—Lincolns and Cadillacs a specialty. A. B. Dalrymple, rear 13 Temple St., Somerset 8192.

ROGERS SERVICE STATION—Expert auto repairing, all makes. 851 Washington, Dedham 1230.

Wanted—Automotive 17

CASH for your car without delay; highest prices paid. Park Square Auto, 8 Columbus Ave., Boston. Beach 9820.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered 18

IGNITION—Experts; motor winding battery, radio service. F. G. Gallant, 1268 Boylston; Ken. 0668.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Of the better kind. Armen Studio, 47 Hanover St. Capitol 8377.

Building and Contracting 19

CONCRETE BLOCKS—For houses, garages, foundations and underpinnings. Standard quality. Palmer Concrete Products Co., Peabody, Mass. Breakers 8888.

POWER—HEATING—VENTILATING—Contractors. Steam and water. Cleghorn Co., 54 Batterymarch St., Boston. Tel. Main 1548.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

ATLANTIC CLEANSING and Dyeing Co., 731 Tremont St. Copley 1986-M. New management. Making a larger reduction in prices.

RUGS CLEANED—And washed, delivery; painting and renovating. Smith, B. B. 6712.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—Ladies' and children's. Reasonable prices. Telephone University 8923 WK. 621 Putnam Ave.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 48-50 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

INSURANCE—Fred L. Marshal, 119 Water st., Boston. Main 7320. I protect you.

INSURE with Wm. E. Davenport & Son, 92 Water St., Boston. Main 4234.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO—Trucking. Providence, New Bedford, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 30 Court St.; Main 7270.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING, papering, kalsomining; prices reasonable. Kopolovitz, 50A Cherry St. Chelsea 3526-W.

Professional Services 28

BAKER'S LAW OFFICE—27 School St., Boston, specialists in marriage troubles; advice free; all cases handled quietly everywhere.

CONSULTATION FREE in all matters; specialist in marriage troubles; cases conducted very quietly in all counties. White's Law Office, 332 Washington St., Boston, Room 320.

FOR PIMPLES—Boils, Eczema, or other skin infections, use Celia's Wonder Salve. On sale at all druggists, 50c jar.

PERMANENT WAVE—For one week only, $15; Nestle Lanoil process; Nestle expert in attendance. Poli Parrott Beauty Shop, 41 Winter St.; phone Beach 4557.

THE LOUISE—Beauty Shop; marcel, water and Lanoil permanent waving; scalp treatment. Telephone B. B. 9712. 412A Mass. Ave.

THERE is only one Russo; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Room 409 New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

SIX NEEDLE METHOD—Hair, warts, moles removed. Regardless of what method you have tried I guarantee to destroy hair roots forever. Multiple System saves 200% in time and expense. R. W. French, 175 Tremont St.; Beach 1837.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

DORCHESTER—Remodeling mattresses, $4; new covers, $6; called, delivered, same day. Dorchester Mattress Co., 151 Washington St. Dorchester 6814.

REMODELING MATTRESS—$4; new covers, $6. Dorchester Mattress Mfg. Co. Dor. 6814. Call and deliver same day.

WATCH REPAIRING—Swiss and American watch repairing. T. J. Fagan, 453 Washington St., Rm. 617. Moderately priced.

Tailoring and Pressing 30

BARGAINS—In slightly worn and misfit clothing; highest prices paid for cast-off clothing. Savoy Misfit Clothing Co., 1258 Washington St.

LAUNDRY—Heater, 800 gals. capacity; sell reasonable. Henry Beecher, Woburn 1662.

JACOB GOLDMAN—162 Court St., custom pantsmaker; prompt service, $3 up. Bowdoin 3303-J.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

EXP.—Steno. $22; steno.-bookkeeper, $23-$25; office and phone solicitor, $15. Ideal Employment Agency, 165 Tremont St.

GIRLS—To do hand embroidery and crochet beading on dresses, hemstitchers and tuckers. Only experienced need apply. Phyllis Embroidery Co., 795 Washington St., Room 6.

GIRL—18-20, wanted for vaudeville act. No experience required. Larry Lainaux, 51 Winchester St., Boston.

MILLINERY MAKERS—Must be experienced. Apply at Jacks and Isider, 16 Kingston St., city.

SOLDERERS—

Wanted, hard and soft solderers on metal novelties. Apply M. W. Carr & Co., Inc., 66 Gorham St., West Somerville.

TAILORESS—Wanted with little experience. Apply to Morris Taylor, 363 Washington St., Brighton.

WOMAN—To take care of house and three children; live in; must be Italian. Apply by letter to 20 Summit St., Roslindale, Spugardi.

TWO GIRLS—For phone and office work; must have experience on switchboard; good chance for two bright girls. Apply Ideal Employment Agency, 165 Tremont St.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON WILCOX & GIBBS FLATLOCK MACHINES, STEADY WORK AND GOOD PAY. APPLY SUFFOLK KNITTING MILLS, 16 NEW ST., E. BOSTON.

WILL GIVE good home and supervision to young Protestant schoolgirl in return for work. Ref. required. Arl. 3157-W.

WOMEN & GIRLS—Earn $10 to $15 a week in your spare time gilding greeting cards at home; experience unnecessary, no canvassing. Details write H. C. Young, 505 Pleasant St., Willimantic, Ct.

Employment

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

EXPERIENCED—Battery repairmen wanted, 25-35 yrs.; $30 per week; good chance for advancement. Colored elevator boy, $15. Apply Ideal Employment Agency, 165 Tremont.

Help Wanted—Male 33

ASSEMBLERS wanted on sewing machine work. Must have experience, none other need apply. 502 Harrison Ave., City.

ATTENTION—Men learn the barbering trade; tuition $35; day or evening classes. Vaughn's Barber School, 1030 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

ENGINEERS—For jobs in Massachusetts (3d class) and Connecticut. Charles P. Raymond Agency, 294 Washington St., Boston.

MEN—Learn barbering; tuition, $35. Reliable Barber School, 802 Wash. St., Boston.

MOTION PICTURE OPERATING taught. Hand or motor driven. Free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 18 Boylston St.

POLISHER—Wanted, one who can take off varnish, refinish old pianos occasionally; steady work year around; good light shop to work in; surroundings the best; good wages. M. Steinert & Sons, Brockton, Mass.

RIVETERS wanted, three, two helpers, at Vineyard Haven Electric Co. Grover Corporation, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

SNAGGER wanted, 1st class. A man who has had experience in foundry; steady work. Brown & Thomann, 387 Riverside Ave., Medford. Fellsway car. Mystic 0429.

SNAGGERS wanted, also young man for office work. Apply 502 Harrison Ave.

DO YOU WANT WORK—$35 to $100 working out, or own a shop; 8 to 10 weeks' course $30; free trial; open 8-8. 846 Washington St., Boston Barber School.

LINOTYPING TAUGHT—Tuition weekly; circular free. Blanchard Linotyping Co., 43 Portland St.

LIVE WIRES who will work, providing we pay enough and advance your position real fast; this will be done. Ask our factory man, Mr. Wing. He will explain it to you. Room 82, No. 2 Park Sq.

MEN—2, to train for office positions with sales organization, earning from $25 to $35 to start. Apply 9-12 a. m., or 3-4 p. m. Room 315 Province Bldg., 333 Washington St.

WANTED—Moulding machine operator; one who can make and temper cutters, set up and operate machine. The Port Chester Lumber Company, Port Chester, New York.

SALESMEN—Wanted, Room 410, 220 Devonshire St.; see Mr. Warey.

Help—Male and Female 34

HELP WANTED—Immediate. Earn liberal pay knitting Steber socks on high-speed machine at home in spare time. We guarantee to buy all standard work for 5 years and furnish yarn free. Complete outfit only $65.60. Experience unnecessary. Work at home. No canvassing. Be your own boss. Send 2c for full particulars. Steber Machine Co., Desk 8-64, Utica, N. Y.

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; established 1899. Call or write. 190 Boylston St., Room 402.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

BAKERY—Delicatessen store, wonderful business, will sacrifice on quick sale. Phone Dor. 2107-M.

FURNITURE—And piano moving, business for sale at sacrifice; two trucks and equipment; old established business; owner entering other business. Tel. Woburn 1059-W.

GROCERIES, MEATS, provisions. Neighborhood long established doing $850 weekly. Roxbury 9890-R, week days.

INDUSTRIAL Opportunities in the Irish Free State. Advertiser wishes to emphasise the undoubted opportunities for industrial activity in the Irish Free State, and is in touch with many bargains to be picked up capable of great development in the hands of genuine capitalists. Serious correspondence only, stating capital available, solicited. Box 1425, care Guilfoyle's Advertising Agency, Ltd., 179 Great Brunswick Street, Dublin, Ireland.

MILK ROUTE—Of 150 quarts, with or without entire equipment. Reasonable. Breakers 8049-M.

DRY GOODS store; good location; good living can be made; will sell reasonable; good reason for selling; must be sold before October. 1352 Blue Hill Ave., or phone Milton 2014.

MOVING BUSINESS—Trucks and equipment included; cheap for cash. On main street. Porter 0834-W.

POOL ROOMS—Two good paying propositions; other business compels quick sale. T. F. Doody, Charlestown 0809-W.

STORE—Suitable for ice cream, lunches; wonderful opportunity. 81 Westerley St. Wellesley 0762-J.

TAILORING BUSINESS—Must sell immediately; wonderful location; trial accepted. Phone Mystic 2004-J.

$600—Buys a small restaurant in good location, seats 27, well equipped. Has paid owner over $2,000 per year net profit for past 10 years. Rent $30 per month, must be sold this week, act quick. Ramsdell, 358 Warren St., Roxbury. Rox. 0071.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money, no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 807, Cong. 5727.

LOANS—Made at 6 p.c., plus small service charge. Boston Morris Plan Co., 6 High St. Tel. Congress 0440. L 62.

LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS—Lohns. Personal Finance Co. of Cambridge, 580 Mass. Ave., Room 214; L. 71. Porter 2070.

MORTGAGES — Second mortgage money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 615, Main 7962.

2ND MORTGAGE—Lowest rates. Russell, 27 School St., Rm. 208. Cong. 4804.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

BUSY BEE AUTO SCHOOL—7 lessons, $3. Special course for ladies. Classes every hour daily, evenings, Sunday. Wonderful easy method. 120-A Dartmouth St., Circle 2799.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Visitors welcomed. Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 494 Boylston St., Boston. B. B. 5673.

SEND POSTCARD for free 64-page book, "How to Learn Piano." Quinn Conservatory, AD 20, 596 Columbia Rd., Boston.

ADAMS AUTO SCHOOL—Seven driving lessons $5. Expert instructors. Special course for ladies. 6 Warren Ave. Dewey 1202-M.

7 LESSONS, $5; chauffeur course, $14. License secured. Warren Auto School, 13 Berkeley St.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

COLLIE PUPPY—For sale, very handsome, 6 wks. old, $8 for quick sale. Rox. 10689.

DOBERMAN—Pincher pups; original police dog of Europe; excellent stock. Saugus 368-M.

FOX DOG—For sale, seasoned, native; cheap. A. Marsden, Maynard, Mass.

PEKINESE—Flat-faced puppies, 3 males, from registered stock. Salem 2727.

PEKINGESE Puppies from champions, pedigreed and registered. Call Reading 0909-M.

POLICE DOGS—For sale, full breed German police dogs, with a fine pedigree; three mo. old pups and also a three-year-old bitch. E. Vandenbulcke, 82 Tilden St., Lowell, Mass.

POLICE PUPS—Males, 6 mos., pedigreed; German. B. Shapiro, Sharon 278 ring 15.

SPECIAL—27 pups, $10 apiece. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass.; phone 2198-M; any kind you want.

TEXAS—Prairie wolf, male, $10; tame black Canadian female bear, 18 mos. old; $75. Perkins, 8 Hamilton 8201-X.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

PONY—Harness; silver mounted collar; hames; coupe, harness, good bargains. Miller, Prospect 0492-W.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale 51

LAUNDRY—Heater, 800 gals. capacity; sell reasonable. Henry Beecher, Woburn 1662.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale 51

SHOTGUN—New double-barrel 12-gauge shotgun (Riverside Arms make), 30-inch barrel, hammerless model, will sell cheap. C-78, this paper.

WHEEL CHAIR—Invalid's, cheap. J. H. Murray, 96 Crescent Ave., Beachmont. Revere 1948-J.

BUY YOUR guaranteed plumbing and heating supplies where you save money. University Plumbing Supply Company, 144 Portland St., Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 8711.

IF it's tea, use "Mardi Gras."

PART OF contents of 8-room suite for sale; also lady's blue poiret twill, size 38 coat suit; all articles very cheap. Call Regent 1461.

Building Materials 53

MASONS' SUPPLIES — Wholesale; fire brick, cement, sewer and drain pipe. Portland Stone Ware Co., 49 Federal St., Boston. Main 0673.

Home-made Things 58

SALEM SPA—Ice cream, confectionery, home made candies, cor. Washington-Front Sts.; Salem 71579.

Household Goods 59

DINING TABLE—Oak china cabinet, oak sideboard, cheap; no dealers. Regent 0357.

NO BOIL HOPS and Malt extracts, $1.25 qt. can, parcel post prepaid, anywhere in N. E. Green River Malt Co. of Mass., 184 Hanover St., Boston; tel. Richmond 0298; distributors in all cities.

PARLOR SET—Large, handsome mahogany, suitable for club, institution or hotel; cost $500, sell for $150. Revere 2705-M.

SEWING MACHINES—150 drophead and cabinets. Singer, White, all makes, as low as $3, guaranteed. 470 Broadway, South Boston.

FOR SALE—Household furniture to settle estate. Z-162, this paper.

SEWING MACHINES—67 dropheads and cabinets. All high grade makes; some slightly used; to be sold at less than half-price. Singers, Whites, Domestic, Wilcox & Gibbs, New Home. See these bargains; they will go quick. Some as low as $5.00. 334-A Bowdoin St., Dorchester. Open evenings.

SEWING MACHINES—Going away; will sell Singer drophead, $5.00. 9 Central Sq., Cambridge.

SINGER MACHINE—Lady will sell nice drop head Singer, $10. 541 Main St., Medford.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Reset in white gold mountings, $1.00 and upp. Work guaranteed. Bergorsky Bros., 333 Washington St., Room 617.

JEWELRY—All descriptions, lowest prices on credit. Dreyer Bros., Inc., 11 Hanover St.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. L. H. Burack & Co., 36 Province St., Room 526.

Machinery and Tools 61

ANYONE looking for 835 Packard for tow car, 1 Manley hoist, 1 electric drill, etc., call at 3030 Washington St. this week only. For sale cheap.

SEWING MACHINES—Cutting, pressing machines and motors bought, sold and exchanged. A. J. Mitchell, 89 Beach St., Boston. Liberty 4858.

Musicale Merchandise 62

IF YOU want a piano, upright or Grand, new or used, we guarantee lowest prices; all standard makes to select from; we make a specialty of player pianos; the auto piano is considered the best; all makes to rent. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St., next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple. Open evenings.

PIANO EXCHANGE—874-878 Washington St. Player pianos and grands, 300 real bargains. Some slightly used. Easy terms.

1-CENT SALE—Radiex Phonograph Records now on sale; send name for catalog. Radiex Club, 596 Columbia Rd., Boston.

PIANO—$32.50, cottage upright, fine condition; $10 down, $4 month. "Brooks," 82 Boylston St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 65

FLOWERS—And plants of all kinds to select from. Zinn, the florist, Park St.

Wearing Apparel 66

COATS AND DRESSES—Manufactured direct for the consumer; extensive line of extra sizes; save 50 per cent. Store, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston.

FUR COATS—Save 30% by dealing with us. Big variety of latest style coats. Repair work done. H. D. Atkins, 28 Causeway St.; up 1 flight.

GREATLY REDUCED—Prices—Boys' blue serge knickerbocker suits, $10; suits $7.75, $15 suits $10.50, $18 suits $12.50, etc.; unsurpassed values. Clifford S. Cobb Co., Waltham.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Fevich.

Rooms With Board 67

★BACK BAY—Furnished room for business people. One hot meal; privileges. Cop. 5918-M.

★DORCHESTER—Well furnished rooms, $3.50, $5.00. Board if desired; private family. Dorchester 5816-W.

★DORCHESTER—Neatly furn. room; good board if desired; Protestant person. Columbia 1252.

DORCHESTER—Room with board, private family. 40 Train St., Dorchester.

★E. CANTON ST., 44—Furn. room, good board, Catholic working girl, $7.50. Copley 3916-M.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Board and room for 2 men; Irish preferred. Jamaica 4421-J.

★ROXBURY — Nicely furnished rooms, board if desired, reasonable. Forest Place. Roxbury 5196-J.

★ROXBURY—Furnished room, single house, beautiful home; business gentleman; board. Roxbury 0478.

★SOMERVILLE—Single or double room, with meals; reasonable. Call Somerset 6499-W.

★WALTHAM—Furnished room, board, electric, steam heat, use of phone. Waltham 2629-M.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN—From 2 yrs. up, given best of care; reasonable. Call Somerset 8596-R.

★DALE REST HOSPITAL—Have room for six crippled or sick children; fresh milk and country air; prices reasonable. 30 Dale St. Call Waltham 1802.

CHILDREN—2 yrs. up, given board, reasonable. Mrs. Chisholm, 13 Orchard St., Milford, Mass.

★JUST the place to board children, reasonable. 21 School St. Holliston 221-2.

★WILL BOARD child, best care, reasonable. Mrs. Mitchell, 149 Pelham St., Methuen, Mass.

★WANTED—Child to board. 4 years or over. Call South Boston 4583; reasonable.

★WANTED—Child to board, 4 yrs. or over. Call South Boston 4583.

★WANTED—Child to board, over three years; reasonable. Call Mystic 3932-M.

★WANTED—Child to board, good home with mother's love. Call Lexington 0458-W.

★WANTED—Child to board, best of references. 31 Geneva Ave., Dorchester.

WANTED—Child to board, 4 yrs. up, mother's care. Call So. Boston 3638-J.

★WILL board children, three years up; very reasonable. Call Everett 1191-J.

★WILL board child reasonable, 4 or 5 years up; mother's care. South Boston 3638-J.

★WILL TAKE child to board; best care, good home, $5 wk. Granite 2944-J.

Rooms Without Board 68

★ALLSTON—Nicely furnished room; double $7.00, single, $9.00. Stadium 3299.

★ALLSTON—Cozy room, in private apartment, select locality; gentleman preferred. Brighton 2928-M.

★AUDUBON RD.—Room, private bath, $6; $7 double; men. B. B. 9007, Suite 2.

★BACK BAY, Beacon St., 515—Large double and single rooms; convenient cars. Back Bay 6739.

BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 87; every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week; men only; telephone in every room; shower bath; private baths; day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 7300.

★BEACON ST., 332—Two attractively furn. rooms, $8, $10. Twin beds, B.B. 7125.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 68

BROADWAY, 380—Furnished single rooms, $3 and $4 week, 2d floor. Uni. 6796-W.

BROOKLINE—2 rooms, adjoining, light housekeeping, bathroom floor. Telephone Regent 3425-J.

★BROOKLINE—Riverway 394, Suite 6, furnished room, best location, business people. Reg. 8247-W.

★BROOKLINE—Binney St., 59, near Children's Hospital, large, attractively furnished room, single or double. Asp 4340.

BROOKLINE—Attractive furnished room; home privileges; convenient to cars. Telephone Regent 3712-J.

★CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furnished room, near Harvard Sq., all impts., business gentleman preferred. University 7257-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room, all conveniences; good location, $3. Call Porter 0376-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Single and double rooms, all impts., private family, business men preferred. University 2105.

CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for 1 or 2, all modern conveniences. University 4038-J.

★COMMONWEALTH AVE., 625—Near Kenmore attractively furn. room, fine locality, Kenmore 0259.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished room, near Franklin Park; Jewish party; reasonable. Dorchester 1201-W.

★DORCHESTER—Mt. Everett St., chambers, furnished rooms, imps., meals optional, business people. Dor. 5848-R.

★DORCHESTER—Two furnished rooms, all conveniences, $2 and $4. Call Columbia 4460; private family.

EAST BOSTON—Two furn. rooms; improvements; $2.50, $3. Call 1st floor, 117 Webster St.

★EVERETT—Furnished or unfurnished room, private family. 40 Oakland Ave. Everett 0878-W.

★FENWAY—Room, private apt., nurse, business woman, $7; privileges. Kenmore 0855. Suite 14.

★FRANKLIN PARK—82 Seaver St.—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences; reasonable. Roxbury 6205-M.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 270 — High class furnished suites of 1 room with private bath; maid service; telephone in each suite. Tel. Back Bay 8183.

★JAMAICA—Nice furnished room, imps., board if desired, corner Boylston and Beecher Sts., near Centre, Suite 2. Jam. 8561-R.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—180 Boylston St., 2 sq. rooms $2 wk., chauffeurs or policemen. Jam. 4054; a. m.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Pleasant furn. room, bathroom floor, $5. 92 Rockview St. Jamaica 0248-W.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Near Forest Hills, newly furnished rooms; all conveniences; $4.00. Jam. 1284-J.

★MASS. AVE., 455—Furn. room, suitable one, two; business people preferred. B. B. 8527.

★MASS. AVE., 623—Nicely furnished rooms; nice home; rent reasonable. Copley 1902-R.

★NEWBURY ST., 228—Well furnished rooms; business people; select locality. Back Bay 3204.

★ROXBURY—Large, pleasant furnished room, private family, conveniently located, reasonable. Roxbury 7803-W.

★ROXBURY—Large front room, heat, electricity, gentleman preferred, $5. Roxbury 0762-W.

★ROXBURY—Large, pleasant, furn. room; $4. 117 Ruggles St. Highland 5424.

★SOMERVILLE—Furnished rooms; board optional; housekeeping privileges. All conveniences. Som. 2861-M.

★SOMERVILLE—Furn. room, one, two working girls preferred $5, $8 two; breakfast optional. Somerset 2441-M.

★SWIFTS BEACH—Wareham 726 ring 12; board, room, good fishing and bathing; day, week.

★WALTHAM—Attractive room in modern apartment, 2 minutes from car. Waltham 0176-J.

★WATERTOWN—Furn. room for business men; best residential section; $5 wk. Newton North 5069-W.

★WINTHROP—Pleasant furnished room; all conveniences; near cars and trains. Ocean 1886-M.

★WORCESTER SQ., 5—Two neatly furnished rooms, $3-$6. Business people. B.B. 10419.

★NEAR HARVARD University—Cheerful, cool room for gentleman, $5. Privileges. University 7340-M.

★QUIET—Homelike rooms for elderly people; excellent location; reasonable. Granite 8543-W.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

ALLSTON—1 large furnished room, for light housekeeping, on bath floor, $5.00. Brighton 3629-M.

BEACHMONT—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, reasonable; adults only. Revere 0641-R or J.

★BRIGHTON—Two rooms, one front room, with alcove, ideal location; reasonable. Brighton 8804-W.

CAMBRIDGE — Furnished rooms; light housekeeping 2d floor. 380 Broad; Uni. 6796-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—Housekeeping room; also double room; working people. 185 Franklin St. University 5424-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Housekeeping room; also double room; working people. 185 Franklin St. Univ. 5424-M.

DORCHESTER—2 furnished rooms, gas, electricity, privileges. 2nd floor, 116 Whitfield St., Dorchester.

★DORCHESTER—Large, pleasant room with kitchen, $6.50-$7.50; all conveniences. 26 Alexander St.

★DORCHESTER—26 Alexander St., furn. room-kitchenette, $6.50, $7.50 week; electric lights, gas.

★DORCHESTER—3 furnished rooms, gas, electricity; also large light housekeeping room. Roxbury 5563-M.

★MASS AVENUE, 683—Basement suite; 3 large sunny rooms, gas range, set tubs, electricity. $8.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—3 and 5-room apts., $56 and $36; modern imps.; excellent location. University 2748.

PEMBROKE St., 125—Furnished room, for light housekeeping, steam heat; reasonable. Cop. 2567-R.

★ROXBURY—Furn. room kitchenette, $10. Small room $3. 4 Cobden St., Rox. 0872-J.

★ROXBURY—Two large furnished housekeeping rooms, heated, electricity. 78 West Cottage St.

★ROXBURY — Sunny light housekeeping room, with alcove, $6; single room, $5. Roxbury 1756-R.

SHAWMUT AVE., 450—2 connecting rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping, bath floor. Cop. 3339-R.

★SOMERVILLE—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable; references required. Somerset 5083-M.

★SOMERVILLE—1 or 2 working girls to share flat with 3 girls; privileges. Prospect 1052-R.

★WORCESTER SQ., 37—Furnished kitchenette suite, all conveniences; gas range; steam heat, reasonable.

2 UNFURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, gas, electricity, good location; $4. Phone Mystic 3422-R.

Vacation Places 70

BILLERICA—Pinehurst, Billerica, camp for sale cheap on easy terms; large lot of land. J. Joseph McHugh, 35 Eaton Ave. Tel. Woburn 0762-R.

HOLLISTON, Mass., Orchard House, special time Sept. 5-6-7. Holliston 8006.

MILLIS, MASS.—Special rates for week and holiday parties. Cohen's Pleasant Farm. Millis 83-2.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

WANTED—Furnished room in Somerville, near Ball Sq. Address Box A 39, this paper.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON, 23 Long Ave.—5 rooms, bath; janitor service; available Sept. 1. Mystic 0062-W.

ALLSTON—5 rooms and reception hall, lower rear, "not a basement," all outside rooms, heated, janitor service; also upper apt., very low rental. Asp. 0794, morning and evenings.

ALLSTON—6-room apartment, modern, between Comm. and Brighton Aves. 36 Chester St.; Stadium 1229.

ARLINGTON—Six rooms, all impts., good location $45. 189 Westminster Ave., Arlington 0814-W.

ARLINGTON—4-room upper apartment, all imps., adults only; $65. Call Arl. 8116-J.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

BACK BAY—2 and 3-room apts., kitchenette and bath, reasonable prices; apply janitor, 726-728 Commonwealth Ave. Also one furnished suite. E. Boston 1120.

BELMONT—Apart. 7 large rooms, open fireplace, garage, porches, rent $100. Tel. Belmont 1952-M; 65 Pine St., Belmont.

BELMONT—5 rooms, sun porch, real fireplace, beautiful location, rental $65.00. Belmont 1888-R.

BRIGHTON—Attractive 5-room upper apartment, with heated sun porch in Brighton; best residential section; available Sept. 1. House new. Rent $60 per month. 60 Turner St.

BRIGHTON—2 furnished apts. 2 rooms and bath, modern, heat, gas and electric included, $11 and $12 wk.; garage available. Bri. 0589-J.

BRIGHTON—Apartment, 4-room heated, janitor service, hot water. 4 Faneuil Chambers. Brighton 1014-M.

BROOKLINE—6-room apt., reception hall, all imp., 1 bath, lavatory, breakfast room; garage optional; ready Sept. 1. Call Asp. 2555.

BROOKLINE—Apartments heated and unheated, $35-$85; free auto service. Proctor & Co., 20 Harvard St., Brookline. Regent 8409.

BROOKLINE—Commonwealth Ave., Aberdeen section, 4-5 rooms, all modern; heated. Roxbury 0701-M.

BROOKLINE—In detached house, 6 heated rooms and bath, excellent location. Regent 1773-M.

BROOKLINE—7 rooms, reception hall, fireplace, janitor service; off Beacon St. Regent 5252-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Suite of 5 rooms, with imps., except heat. Call Univ. 6175-R.

CHARLESTOWN—Haverhill St., 5 rooms, bath, improvements; newly repaired, $7 weekly. Arlington 0962-J.

CHELSEA—Six rooms, all improvements. 647 Washington Ave. Call Chelsea 3111-R.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms and reception hall, all modern improvements; janitor service. Call Dorchester 6774-R.

DORCHESTER—Codman Sq., heated apt., 4 rooms, reception hall, bath. Dorchester 8825-M.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all improvements, second floor, convenient location; rent $55. Talbot 2797.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5-room apartment, electricity, rent $37. 1852 Dorchester Ave. Call before 7 p. m. Columbia 9435.

DORCHESTER—Modern apt., 5 rooms, all improvements, $46. 221 Harvard St., near Franklin Field. Vacant October 1st.

DORCHESTER—New house, six rooms, electric lights, steam heat; adults preferred. $55. 40 Train St.

DORCHESTER—15-room, 2-family house, all improvements, best location. Dorchester 4356-W or 6386-W.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception hall, improvements, adults, $45. 8 Bailey St., Talbot 1176.

DORCHESTER—New 5-room and reception; $50; adults $45. 918 Morton St. Granite 5814-R.

EVERETT—7-room apt., all imp., electricity, hardwood floors, furnace heat. Everett 2751-J.

EVERETT—5 and 6 rooms, all improvements, rent reasonable. Everett 0563-R.

EVERETT—6-room apt., all imp., all conveniences, $45 mo. Everett 3064-M.

FENWAY—Attractive apt.; living room, diningette, kitchenette, bath, dressing room, elevator. Ken. 1086.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 Emsella Terrace, suite of 6 rooms; all improvements, A1 condition; rent $36 per month. Aetna Realty Co., Main 6120.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—6-room apt., all improvements, piazza, handy to everything. Mystic 3188-W.

REVERE—2 apartments, steam heat, hot water, janitor. G. Bornstein, 566 Beach St., Revere 1870.

ROSLINDALE—6-room apt, all imp., steam heat, nice location. Call Jamaica 1192-M.

ROXBURY—Suites of 5 and 6 rooms, bath, back piazza, electric lights; rents $35 and $42 per month. Apply janitor, 12 Kempton St., Suite 3, or Cushing & Pearce, 68 Devonshire St.; Congress 5145.

ROXBURY—Six and five rooms, $60-$55; steam heat, hot water, janitor service, all improvements. 1665 Columbus Ave.; Jamaica 4205-R.

ROXBURY—6 large sunny rooms, all modern convenient improvements; piazza; nice locality, $45. Regent 1985.

ROXBURY—Seven-room apartment, good location for doctor; steam heat. Roxbury 3704. Janitor service.

ROXBURY—Warren St., six rooms, all impts., piazza; also 5 rooms, reasonable. Regent 1985.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, all modern improvements; janitor service. 131 Homestead St.

ROXBURY—Small apt. furnished complete for housekeeping. 74 W. Cottage St.

ROXBURY—451 Walnut Ave., 2-5-room suites, steam heat, electricity, continuous hot water, janitor service. Call Jam. 1974.

SOMERVILLE—4-room flats to let, electricity, piazza; $16 to $22 a month. Apply Chapman, 3 Waverley St., off Washington. Take a Central car at Sullivan Sq. Somerset 5075.

SOMERVILLE—3 large rooms, toilet, gas, $15. 34 Florence St., Somerville. Belmont 0645-W.

SOMERVILLE—Six-room apartment; all improvements. 24 Belknap St., Charlestown 1912-M.

SO. BOSTON—4 rooms, $5.50 week. Call So. Boston 3488-W.

SWAMPSCOTT—To let, tenement, all modern improvements. 96 Paradise Road. Tel. 8898-J.

WATERTOWN—Beautiful 5-room apartment on West Boylston St., with all improvements; excellent location; rent $55. Newton North 5428-W.

WEST MEDFORD—Five-room apt., all improvements, splendid neighborhood; adults only. Mystic 5088.

WINCHESTER—6 room apart. and bath, all improv.; also garage. Telephone Winchester 709-W.

WINTHROP—7 rooms, hot water, all improvements; near boulevard; Protestant adults. Ocean 1154-W.

Business Places for Rent 75

STORE—Grocery and variety, established 18 yrs.; 2 rooms connecting; rent reasonable. 183 K St., South Boston 8008.

Office and Desk Room 78

LITTLE BUILDING—

DESIRABLE leases may be obtained in the Little Building of 2 rooms, Nos. 906 and 908; one 9x11, the other 12x12, or a total of 245 sq. ft. Rent, $79.17 per month.

LITTLE BUILDING
BOYLSTON AND TREMONT STS.
TELEPHONE BEACH 0601-0602

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 79

REVERE BEACH—2 weeks $18, furnished cottage; sell $1400. Briggs, 18 Tremont St.

Wanted—To Rent 81

WANTED to Rent, 7 or 8-room house in Wollaston or Watertown. Phone Mr. Rule at Liberty 4000, between 6 and 7 P.M., Thursday or Friday evening.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Property for Sale 82

VARIETY STORE—Davis Sq., owner in business 18 years; sale a sacrifice. Som. 4140.

2 BRICK BUILDINGS—4½ stories, heat, power, electric elevators, sprinklers, etc.; sacrificed this week; real buy. A. F. Klaus, Bata Shoe & Leather Co., 64 Willow St. Breakers 4162.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

FLORIDA—Land; buy now, values increasing daily; choice lots and acreage. Scott Realty Co., 333 Wash. St., Boston. Congress 6825.

Houses for Sale 84

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—9-room house, all improvements, open fireplace. Owner Arlington 3660-J.

BACK BAY—Lodging House, 16 rooms, electricity, steam heat. Selling reasonable. Copley 8226-R.

BEAUTIFUL New England Summer Home, extensive grounds. Mrs. Bates, 29 Harvard St., Worcester.

BROOKLINE—If you want to buy a new single house of 7 rooms and sun parlor come to 123 Summit Av. Sunday afternoon, Aug. 30 and meet owner and builder there, or call Mystic 3400-J.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses for Sale 84

BROOKLINE—6-room apartment in Runkle school district, heat, janitor service, detached stucco house, rent $85. Tel. Regent 3679-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Large, modern, single, fine corner location facing Memorial Drive; fireplace, garage; sacrifice for quick sale. Porter 1652-J.

CLIFTONDALE—8-room house, all improvements, steam heat, 5000 ft. of land, 5 minutes from Cliftondale Square, in American neighborhood. House is vacant, ready to move in. Price $5400, $350 down, balance as rent. W. J. Wilson, 351 Main St., Malden; tel. 4150.

EVERETT—6-room flat, improvements; $23 month; sell $7500. Briggs, 18 Tremont St.

COVE—HIGHWAY PARK—Cape Cod. Orleans, Mass., 27 water front cottage lots on Yacht Harbor and Kings Highway, 1-8 mile to Orleans Center, the live town with more attractive bodies of salt water than any other town on the Cape, beautiful spot between two hotels, open to public, price $500 to $700, large lot, will build 5-room bungalow, with water, fireplace, screened porch, etc., $1,050; extra 5-room cottage, good size, $1,650; extra terms if desired. G. E. Ellis, E. Brewster.

HYDE PARK—2-family house, 1½ acres of land, hot water heater, electric lights and gas, price $7500, terms. Single House, 6 rooms first floor, 4 rooms on second, one car garage, open plumbing, electric lights, gas, excellent heater, screened-in porch, corner location, big bargain, $6800 terms. 3-family house, income $140 a month, 17,000 ft. of land, excellent plumbing, electric lights, gas and coal ranges, wonderful investment property not far from Condit's Electric Company. Price $13,000 terms arranged. J. J. Houston Co., 1209 River St., Hyde Park tel. Hyde Park 0630.

MALDEN—Seven-room house, steam heat, garage, large lot of land, fruit trees, $5,500, small down payment, liberal terms. Benj. Lodi, 878 Salem St., Malden. Tel. 3312-W or 1262-W.

MEDFORD—3-family house, 15 large rooms, all imps., corner lot, near Fellsway, good location, near cars, church and schools; room for garage. Owner, 53 Lambert St. Mystic 3080-R.

MEDFORD—2-family, 5-6 rooms, all imps., perfect condition, 28,000 ft. land, fruit trees, berries, grapes, henhouse, quick sale. Mystic 3562-R.

MEDFORD—Large 11-room house, all impts., good location, price reasonable. Everett 1666-J.

MELROSE—Five-room cottage, just finished, steam heat, oak floors, fireplace, all imp., $6500. 147 Lebanon St. Melrose 2610.

MILTON—New Dutch colonial house, 9 rms., large living rm., fireplace, sun parlor, tile bath, shower, continuous hot water, heat, quartered oak floors, gum wood finish, extra toilet, 170 ft. frontage; most beautiful spot in Milton. Owner and builder, Milton 1298.

MILTON—8 rooms, hot water heat, garage, new house, just finished, rent $55. Telephone Milton 3754.

NEWBURY ST.—10-room lodging house for sale; furniture in good condition. Call Copley 5141-M.

NEWTONVILLE—Seven rooms, two baths, three porches, new single, 2-car garage; ideal location for children; at end of "not a through street"; golf course on two sides; terms arranged. University 7017.

QUINCY—2-family, $10,500, brand new 5-5, steam heat, fireplace, excellent location; terms. Chas. W. Bahr Co., 1382 Hancock St., Quincy (over Dorr's Market). Granite 6251 WK.

REVERE—2-family house, garage, 4 lots of land, on boulevard, improvements, price $6,500, $1,000 down. J. Rosen, 169 Vine St. Everett 2399-M.

ROXBURY—3-family corner house for sale, income $40-$40-$40 month; price $13,000; nice location; sunny rooms. Call Rox. 0106.

ROXBURY—2 family, 16 rooms, tubes, piazzas; quiet location, $6,500. Telephone Jam. 1896-R.

ROXBURY—16 Lansing St.—2-family, improvements, small amount down, $5,800. Main 7068.

SOMERVILLE—2-family, 5 and 6 rooms, steam heat, electricity, all imp.; good location, $1,500 cash. Som. 5113-W.

SOMERVILLE—Beacon St. section, single house, 4 rooms, $2,500. University 1293.

WESTON—Seven-room single house, all improvements, and barn; Wellesley St., Weston, opp. golf links. Phone Wal. 2358-M.

WINCHESTER—Wildwood St., modern 8-room house, nearly completed; will finish to suit purchaser. Owner, C. A. Currier; Lexington 0072.

BUNGALOWS—For sale, 3 and 6 rooms, without imp.; terms; 25 min. from Boston, near Melrose Hgts Sta. Be your own landlord. W. S. Griswold, 58 Lawrence St., Malden. Tel. 3396-R, noon or night.

HOUSES—For sale and to let. G. U. Mitchell, 131 Davis St., Wollaston, Mass. Granite 0882-W.

REAL BARGAIN—6-room house, new bathroom, all improvements, 10,000 ft. land. Nice lawn with shade trees; near school and station. Special low price $4700. Arthur Linscott. Woburn 0279.

$500 CASH buys a new 5-room bungalow, well built, in a handy location, gas, toilet, steam heat; real bargain; reduced to $5200. J. G. Carnegie Co., 661 Hancock St., Wollaston. Granite 2909. Open eves and Sundays.

Lots for Sale 86

DORCHESTER—Builders, attention; am going to Florida, will sacrifice 10 lots in Dorchester. Call Beach 7434 or Milton 8518.

BUILDING LOTS—Bargain lots in and around Boston. J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., 59 State St., Boston. Congress 6067.

Suburban for Sale 87

FALMOUTH HEIGHTS—Maravista by the Sea. A few more lots left at $150; a few higher; good bathing, boating and fishing; over 50 houses on the property; these lots can be bought on easy terms; they are a good investment; don't take our word for it that this is an unusual opportunity, but visit the property and see for yourself. Write or phone Falmouth 525 ring 11. Maravista Land Co., Falmouth Heights, Mass.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Musical Merchandise



APARTMENT GRANDS
OUR SPECIALTY
Kranich & Bach, McPhail, Krakauer Bros., Premier and Weite Mignon reproducing Grand. Also several slightly used. Special prices.
NORRIS 181 Tremont St.

GULBRANSEN—Cost $600; mahogany, 88 notes; music bench, etc.; our price this week, $300. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

100 SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS taken in exchange for the Autopiano—all in good condition, from $50 to $200 this week. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

TOLL'S NEW MUSIC STORE 53 STUART ST.
Bargains in Uke, Banjos, Saxophones, Trumpets, Trombones, Alto Horns, Reeds and Strings.

PIANOS—$675 guaranteed Players, easy terms; no interest to pay. Summerfield, 727 Washington St.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

Build Up the Navy!

There Is Good Reason for Keeping It in the Pink of Condition, Especially in the Pacific

Washington dispatches to New England newspapers tell you that the Boston Navy Yard may be shut down and other navy yards on the Atlantic coast abandoned.

Don't be alarmed or deceived by this report.

It is what the pork-barrel politicians and the bureaucrats in the Navy Department generally tell you when it is proposed to spend any money building up the fleet in being or increasing the naval bases on the Pacific coast.

There is good reason for keeping the United States fleet in the Pacific for some time to come.

There is good reason for getting more money for aircraft and submarines if that fleet is to be put in first-class condition.

There is good reason for spending more money on the naval bases of the Pacific.

There is good reason for keeping the American Navy in the pink of condition at all times and especially in the Pacific.

Navy yards and naval bureaus are supposed to exist for the purpose of serving the Navy—the officers and men and craft afloat—above the seas, below the seas and on the seas.

If the Administration will spend the money which it proposes to save ashore in putting the United States fleet into the pink of condition, the Boston Evening American has enough faith in the patriotism of the people of the six New England States to believe that they will support such a naval policy.

And this regardless of the propaganda which pork-barrel politicians and departmental bureaucrats and internationalists may put out for the purpose of deceiving the public.

Nothing Like Gold

Nothing Like Circulation

Trotsky, who inherits knowledge of business through thousands of years, is now in charge of Russia's finances. And Russia is reported to be prospering amazingly. Production in 1926 is expected to equal 1913.

Russia's financial problem promises to be solved with convenient elimination of old debts and soon, through power of the gold ruble, Russia will again take her place among the nations of vast wealth. Her resources are unlimited.

Back on a gold basis, exporting billions worth and getting gold in return, Russia will regain the profound respect even of this reluctant nation, convinced that it has a right to tell Russia what sort of government she must have.

In newspaper work nothing succeeds like circulation. Internationally nothing succeeds like gold.

Those Chinese Bandits

They're Mere Children

Chinese "bandits," so called, because they object to Chinese rule by Europeans, have captured a British missionary bishop, Rev. H. W. K. Mowell of Toronto, two other missionaries and five missionary women.

You read that with horror, but relief comes when you learn that the captives are treated courteously.

If an American mob of "bandits," some organization opposed to religious propaganda by Mongolians, should capture eight Chinese missionaries here, what would happen? Would the news read "treated courteously," or would it read "tarred and feathered?"

Perhaps the courtesy of the Chinese is one of their weaknesses. It does not afflict their European brothers.

Religion, Wrong Kind

It Was Once Common

Thomas Thomson, deeply religious, remembering the Biblical injunction about plucking out your eye if it offends you, was troubled by his conscience, so he said. His right hand had done wrong, so he held his arm on the track and let the train run over it, cutting off the hand and part of the arm. He walked to the hospital, carrying his right hand in his left hand.

That, perhaps, was insanity. But similar things have been done by many under the influence of religious emotion. More than one Arab has put out both his eyes after looking upon the holy stone at Mecca, determined that those eyes should never look upon anything less holy.

Mohammedans believe that the holy stone, which is black, was once an angel on duty in the Garden of Eden. The angel neglected his duty and, according to Mohammed, the Lord changed that angel into a black stone, the one at Mecca, on which Mohammed's horse stood when he and his rider went up to heaven.

Better Than S. P. C. A.

You Can't Jerk a Truck's Mouth

Solomon Zeitz was arrested for allowing his twenty-five horses to sleep on cold stone beds—no straw. Magistrate Weil promised Zeitz to put him in a cell with a stone floor and no bed if the thing happened again. A good idea, perhaps, although making the punishment fit the crime is somewhat out of date.

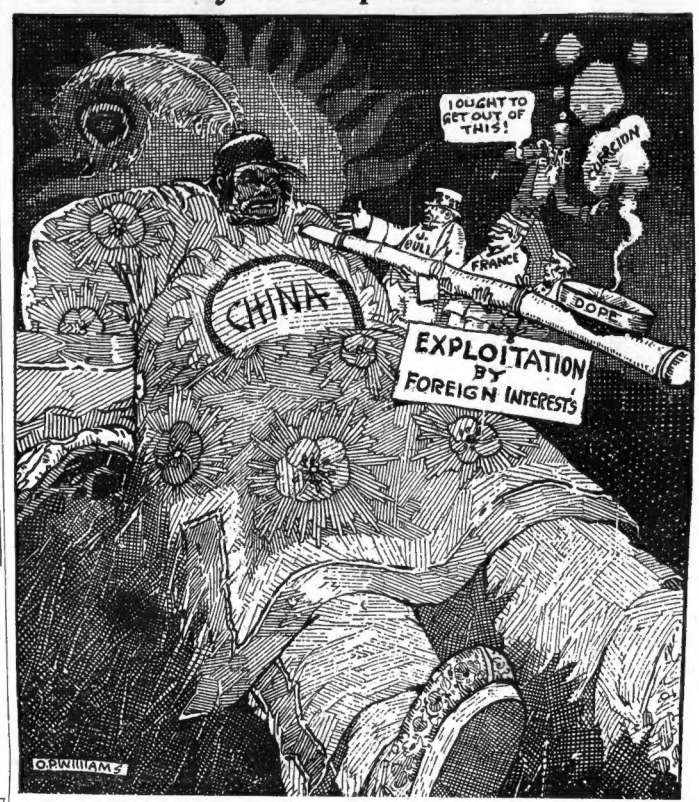
The best remedy for cruelty to horses is the motor truck.

And the sooner horse vehicles are driven out of the big cities the better for horses and men.

It does no good to kick a motor truck and you can't jerk its mouth. Also the man that is foolish with a motor truck hurts himself and learns to be careful.

Manufacturers of such trucks have done more to prevent cruelty to horses than all the kind-hearted old ladies and S. P. C. A. societies.

Try to Keep Him Down



FEAR and greed inspire the international politicians who are trying to keep China prostrate. The fear in their hearts is that China may realize its own strength and demand a proportionate part of the world's power and prestige.

But by forcing their opium on China the greedy diplomats of Britain and France believe they can effect a double purpose. They plan to gain countless millions in profits from the sale of the vicious drug which will weaken the Chinese into perpetual lethargy. But the spark of national pride is stirring in China now and the old empire may be delivered from her new enemies.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson.

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

BOY, page Miss Lydia Languish!

You know her kind—the baby doll with the nineteen-inch waist, and the hysteria specialty that made her the life of every party.

Tell her to take her ringlets out of paper, uncork the well-known tear and don her pantalettes and crinolines. For she's become the fashion again and we won't be happy until she does a swoon or two into our adoring arms.

As for the bold hussies with the basket ball records—the sun-burned viragoes in biking pants and swimming suits—they're OUT. Their day is done. They're a disgrace to their sex and the sooner we're rid of them the better.

"How come?"

Ask Dr. Herbert K. Stolz, State supervisor of physical education in California. He's the lad who started it.

"The feminine sex is in danger of being unsexed because of its participation in competitive sports," says Dr. Stolz.

In words strangely reminiscent of snuff boxes and smelling salts, he deplored the entry of young women in inter-city athletic contests, and strongly condemned baseball, basketball and certain feminine track activities.

Has It Come to This?

"The emotional and physiological needs of women differ from those of men, and should be developed along other lines than the present tendency or women will lose their femininity," says he. "Feminine symmetry and balance of figure are in danger, if girls continue to indulge in strenuous athletics."

Which certainly makes the future look dark for Boyish Betty and Wallaping Winnie. Then along comes Mr. Will C. Wood, superintendent of public instruction, Mr. Wood says he is thoroughly in accord and adds the appalling statement that practically every member of the State Board of Education believes as he does. He says:

"Men do the heavy work of the world and women do the light work; it stands to reason that their diversions should be different. I am glad that competition between girl athletics is being discouraged, through the supervision plan now in effect in the schools, and I hope to see the day when there will be no such thing as a girl athletic star. The mannish girl has a certain vogue just now, but she never will have the popularity of her feminine sister. Girls to be at their best should be strictly feminine in dress and deportment."

The "GIRLY-GIRL!" Shades of Susan B. Anthony and Annette Kellerman—has it come to THIS?

However, there's still one voice raised in the defence of the Sun-burned Sisters. Miss Philomena Hagan, superintendent of San Francisco playground work, despite her classic name, is all for modern manas. In sturdy defiance of Messrs. Wood and Stolz she declares:

"If I believed girls should play only light games—like tiddle-de-winks and croquet—I'd be running a sewing school instead of doing



playground work. I teach girls baseball, basketball, tennis—all the boys' games, but under girls' rules—and I don't think they have lost their femininity, nor their health, either.

"There is nothing so broadening, so health-giving, nor so conducive to charm and attractiveness—if we must bring that in—as participation in properly supervised sports.

Housework Not Easy.

"Men do the heavy work of the world and women do the light work," states Dr. Wood. How do you get that way, William?

WOMEN DO THE HEAVIEST, RISKIEST MANUAL LABOR ON EARTH—THEY BEAR THE CHILDREN. And believe me, gentlemen of the California State Board of Education, a course in ladylike swooning and womanly giggles is NO PREPARATION FOR BEARING BABIES. Or for taking care of them afterward.

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MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

STATISTICS show that thousands of women get married every year so that they can have somebody to carry their bundles.

AND then they get divorced as soon as their shopping is done.

A MARRIED man is no longer a husband; he's a luggage carrier.

ONE woman had so many packages that she had to commit bigamy.

LOVE is a wonderful thing, but you very seldom hear of a girl marrying a fellow with one arm.

1925 husbands are coming equipped with trunks.

ONE guy was ...ying so many bundles at ...me that nobody saw him for three years.

HE even carried some of his wife's purchases in his beard.

SHE wouldn't let him shave for fear he'd have to make two trips.

SHE finally sued him for divorce on grounds of cruelty. She claimed he got sick at Christmas time.

HE said he didn't mind carrying her packages, but he objected when she loaned him to the neighbors.

HIS wife claimed he was lazy. She said that every time a department store was having a sale he'd break his arm.

AND if that scheme didn't work, he'd break his leg.

AND then while she was out shopping, he'd lie in the hospital and take it easy.

SHE said her first husband was just as bad. She couldn't let him carry anything that was breakable because he had St. Vitus dance.

SHE lost him before they'd been married a year. He died of too many bundles.

SHE took him in a music store one day and bought a piano. He looked at it and dropped dead from heart failure.

HE made one last request. He said, "When you bury me, please don't cover me with parcels."

SOME women have had so much trouble with husbands that a lot of them would rather stay single and carry their own packages.

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PULL WITH, NOT AGAINST, YOUR SUPERIORS

You have your eye on the job ahead of you, but you lack sympathy for the man who now holds it and you do not enter into his plans heartily.

If you cannot be a good follower you will not be a good leader.

If you cannot carry out the demands of your superiors with enthusiasm you not only hurt him but lessen your chances.

In order to get a better job you will need recommendation from the man with whom and for whom you now work.

Perhaps your way of doing things is better than that of your boss, but as long as you must take orders from him you must give loyal support.

But isn't it true that many of your ideas are untried?

You have not been able to experiment. You really don't know their worth.

Your superior has given a trial to many of these ideas and he knows they were failures, so he does not want to try them again.

If you should reach the place where you could employ men you would want them to co-operate with your management. Do as you would like to have an employe do by you and don't balk inwardly, nor outwardly, but pull.

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THE SCHOOL BEHIND THE BARN

By DR. FRANK CRANE

WHEN I was a boy there was a certain distinct school held out behind the barn.

It was composed of the ragamuffins who never went to school or Sunday School, who ran away from home whenever they wanted to, and who in general were Huckleberry Finns at large.

There were certain distinct doctrines of this school as I remember.

The first doctrine was that no woman was virtuous. Every woman had her price. Those who seemed to be upright were merely putting on.

The second doctrine was that no man was good. All men were dishonest if they had the chance to be. Those who appeared to be honest were simply hypocrites.

The third doctrine of the school was that anybody who went to church or wore clean clothes or otherwise behaved himself was a namby-pamby. He was no good and really was ripe for treason, stratagems, and spoils.

They had other doctrines, but they were all cognated with these.

For a long time I thought the barn school was a matter of my boyhood days. It represented part of those little things which every man strives to forget as he grows older.

I was amazed, however, when I grew up to find that this barn school was flourishing in highbrow literature.

There is a certain class of writers who have no background, no moral convictions, no fixed principles, but their whole idea is to revolt against something.

They write simply to shock people. They have no constructive purpose in view, but hope to attract attention by tearing down.

They sneer at the idea of a virtuous woman and are ready to turn up their noses at the idea of an upright man.

The world is going to the bow-wows, no man or woman is any good, and their general motto is "Cheer up—the worst is yet to come."

I could name some of these "bad boys" of literature, but I won't. Suffice it to say they give me a fat pain.

The only excuse for writing at all is that you have something useful or beautiful to say, and if you cannot think of a thing except what is ugly and destructive, it is a good plan to keep your mouth shut.

Shocking for the shock's sake is bum business.

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ONE OF THE GREATEST LAWS OF NATURE

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"What may be the temperature in Fahrenheit in that part of the universe where the sun has no influence?—M. P., Lowell, Mass.

THE intensity of the sun's radiation, or its effectiveness in producing light and heat, falls off with the increase of distance in accordance with the "inverse square law," which means that the decrease of intensity is inversely proportional to the square of the increase of distance.

As this is a subject that seems to puzzle many readers, it is worth while to show how the square of the distance comes into the calculation instead of simply the distance.

In All Directions

The explanation depends upon the fact that radiation spreads radially in all directions from the radiant body, which thus becomes the centre of a sphere of indefinite dimensions, while the rays proceed away from that centre along straight radial lines, like the spokes of a wheel.

But since the field of radiation is not a circle but a sphere, the source of radiation should be likened rather to the centre of a globe than to a flat circle, each ray resembling a radius of the globe. As a sphere has an infinite number of radii, so a centre of radiation has an infinite number of rays.

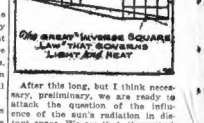
Now, let us draw a picture.

Let "S" be an electric light. Rays proceed from it in all directions, but we need consider only those that fall upon the small square screen "A." That screen is illuminated with a certain degree of brightness, depending both upon the brightness of "S" and upon the distance to the screen. For comparison, we divide the screen into four equal parts.

Now, at twice the distance of "A" put another square screen "B," twice as broad and twice as high as "A." Then take away "A" and let the same rays fall upon "B." Because the rays, diverge from the centre "S," they will just cover "B" as they covered "A." But "B," being twice as far, is four times as large as "A," which has four of the little unit squares, while "B" has sixteen. So the same amount of light from "S" is spread over four times as much space when the distance is made twice as great.

Four is the square of two, as sixteen is the square of four. But since the same amount of light is spread over four times as much space, the brightness or intensity of the light per unit of surface at "B" is only one-quarter as great as at "A." You can see at a glance that four of the unit squares at "A" receive as much light as is distributed over sixteen at "B."

The "inverseness" comes in from the fact that as the distance increases the intensity diminishes—the one is the inverse of the other. If there were another square placed three times as far as "A," it would be three times as broad and high as "A" and would contain the square of three (i. e., nine) times as many of the little unit squares as "A." That would make thirty-six. The intensity would therefore be nine times less at three times the distance. With circular screens the effect would be the same.



After this long, but I think necessary, preliminary, we are ready to attack the question of the influence of the sun's radiation in distant space. We see that, theoretically, the influence never comes to an end.

Yet at a distance of a few millions of millions of miles it must be negligibly small. From such distances some of the larger suns in space, such as Arcturus and Vega, make their heat perceptible to very delicate instruments on the earth. It is, however, only to be compared in intensity with the heat of a candle several miles away!

No Temperature

Space itself—or rather the medium called the luminiferous ether, which we suppose to fill space and to carry the radiant energy that causes light and heat, when it falls upon suitable receiving surfaces—has no temperature.

The rays that it transports in the form of "waves" do not heat it. There is, consequently, no "hot space" and no "cold space." But only radiations passing through space which may be transformed into heat when arrested by material bodies. In the absence of such rays there is no heat.

For convenience we may speak of the temperature, or lack of temperature, of space in this sense. A body placed so far away from all suns that no perceptible heat could be transmitted to it would be at the zero of temperature. It is possible to calculate in terms of our thermometer how many degrees below Fahrenheit or Centigrade zero the "zero of space" lies. It is about minus 273 degrees Centigrade or minus 460 degrees Fahrenheit.